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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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AIDS SANTA

Counter-Offensive Launched By Chinese



createst visit to New York, Onva Disnue, father of the famous tank no chances of having Santa Claus overlook his five little tention that two firms had engaged Here he is with some of the tops collected after a trip around town.- in unfair methods of competition in

GOV. RIVERS' **RECORD COTTON CROP FORECAST** MOTHER HELD FOR SHOOTING

Harvested Placed At

18,243,000 Bales

bales was in 1930

Attend Frontiersmen's

Meetipo

(Continued on Third Page)

Grand Jury Will Investi- Amount Expected To Be gate Wounding Of Nashville Alderman

The Howard county grand jury will official forecast for America's largest investigate the wounding of a 68-year- cotton crop. 18.242.000 bales, added towith which an assault with intent to farm program for the special session kill charge was filed against Mrs. R. of congress.
C. Kelly, 66, described by officers as Government estimators said the rection of Government F. D. Rosers and T. Government F. D. Government F. D. Government F. Government F. Government F. Government F. Governmen ill charge was filed against Mrs. R. of congress. the mather of Governor E. D. Rivers and production was indicated by No-

of Georgia.

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Deputy Sheriff J. G. Reese said Mrs. duction. Kelly admitted the shooting and said. If realize she had had a "disagreement" with 265,000 more Page. The officer said she reported crop of 1 ring a pistol through the door when only other Page went up on her porch, ceeded. 17

She was served with a warrant yes- Farm terday, warred preliminary bearing and posted \$500 bond for appearance before the grand pury. Secluded in her home where the lives alone, she refused to discuss the case.

Page, in a serious condition at a mospital, also refused to case. refused to discuss the case.

hospital, also refused to speak of the occurrence.

Deputy Reese, describing himself as a life-long friend of the family, said Mrs. Kelly, twice married and twice widowed, was the former Mrs. J. M. Prownee Bill' And Others Borah, asked if he had tactics of his (Annie) Rivers, mother of Governor Rivers. The Georgia chief executive was born and reared in this section. His brother, who was sent to Mineral

Borah's own solution for "drivin ey.

May's husband, Major Gordon W

Lillie—"Pawnee Bill" of sagun days
—is here for the convenue So are
Colonel E. D. Nix, old-the Indian
territory United States making who
pretty R. Jessie Pepper, 18, was free
under \$3,000 bond today pending ap
peal from her conviction Saturday for
manslaughter in the "gossip slaying" of Mary Elvin Allen, 17, her former
chum.

Judge James W. Jones, Jr

Judge James W. Jones, Jr., sen-tenced the girl to serve six to 1 months in the state penitentiary. 3 KINGS DINE AT

Jessie wept in court Saturday as her attorney, S. R. Thomas, pleaded that she be set free.

Earlier, she testified that she had shot her former friend last July 5 but the girls' mothers, Mrs. Jesse Pepper and Mrs. H. Allen, had quarrelled allegedly over gossip that Mary Elvin had gone away to "have a baby"

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 21, said:

"Cor no apparent reason, Mrs. Van British, who has been physically well, became very ill Saturday afternoon, ran a high temperature and collapsed. They had to prepare dinner for three she he sat free.

had gone away to "have a baby."

On the witness stand, Jessie idenied that she had spread such taless. She that she had spread such taless. She Rolgaria.

They had to prepare dinner for three into a stupor."

In a st testified that with her six-month old sister in her arms she had found her

The king of Greece has been a guest accident.

LEVITT MAKES **NEW MOVE FOR GETTING BLACK** OUT OF COURT

Calls On President To Ask Jurist To Show His Right

OTHERS CONTESTING

Three Florida Firms Contend Tribunal Member Prejudiced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - 42-Three Florida oil companies lost in the supreme court today in their effort to obtain reconsideration of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was incligible to sit on the bench.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -- 43 -- Justice Hugo L Black delivered his first supreme court decision today, sustaining a federal trade commission con-Pianist Dies marketing their product in interstate

opinion in a firm and strady voice. glancing about the courtroom severa

reassembled after being in recess for

court of appeals at New York. contended that the Standard Educa- safety.

NASHVILLE Ack, Nov. 8 - 2 - WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - 2P - An BORAH DEMANDS The Howard county grand jury will official forecast for America's largest BORAH DEMANDS nesting a line solution of a basycal colonic crop. Integration biller, and the line addennan, J. R. Page, at day to difficulties of government ACTION NOW TO nearby Motor's Springs, in connection [leaders attempting to shape a new

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. -- (P) -- Sena - passenger's death until a telegram tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, said to- from Kalamazoo was delivered to the be 1937 crop could be day the time had come when congress conductor at Michigan City, Ind.

"It is either now or never," he said. President Roosevelt has proposed Taken officeals who that the special session of congress beside him be kept open.

ol-garchies." Attorney General Commings said Wednesday that he did not believe it Wednesday that he did not believe it was possible to get a speedy solution C. L. ROYAL DIES of the anti-trust problem. "It will require an enormous amount

of research and disinterested study,' own in mind, replied that he would?

of the administration, "at least for a white"

poson injured in a 1935 automobile colorina involving Bushy Berkeley, film dance director.

The body was found about 6 a in a constant of Sunday morning after the operator of a local taxi became alound because RIVER COMMISSION

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Sentamen where October 23, said:

They had to prepare dinner for three into a stupor."

DEATH EDICT

one, mark there ; if of he have tabover was convicted by a circuit sourt jury in Belleville, Ill. of charges of murder in the slaying last July 3 of her brother, William Kappen. A

As Fingers Slip Off Sill Comese Sunchiana.

death sentence was pronounced.

In its complaint the commission had battling vainly to pull himself back to Shanghai.

son, 30, who was returning from New the Whangpoo secure against the Jap-York where he had competed in a anese offensive but also that the at-

aced abreast of the team the Walver. flasking operation. se I mited, vertenday as it passed. Some Japanese officials said a fivthrough Galeshing Main. One most angle commission of Relatives Shanghai railroad near Sungkiang but the official Japanese spokesman to the window. He blew his board from might said he had no authoritative report of the state and positive to the map in an angle of the map in thally and pointed to the man in an effort to direct train passengers' at-

When and why Erlandson got outside the window remained a mystery .Chris Caufey, a porter, said Erlandson had misisted that the window

strengthen existing laws to "end re- At Erlandson's home, his mother straints now imposed upon business said he had gone to New York last by private monopolies and financial week to compete in the MacDowell club's annual contest for pianists.

cooperate with and await the initiative Winnfield Youth Believed To Have Fallen Asleep

Springs, is Atlanta office manager of the federal intemployment compensation division.

Prosecutor Goodson, who filled the assault charge before Justice of the Peace J. H. Cornish of Nashville township, said; "I want the grand jury to ship, said; "I want the g believed that he fell asleep as he was. Following a recent severe fall, most.' Seventeen death sentences were no YEARS AFTER CRASH

returning to his home here about 2 commodity markets remained rather ported from the personness replaced from the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. - AP Doc- and crashed into a tree, causing in- the market alignsted the government's employee of vegetable and year stant death,

> Mrs. Manon Van Briesen, 26, hurt of Mr. Royal's failure to return the car in the crash in which three other per- be had hired earlier to convey a friend in the class in which three other persons were injured fatally, died in a home, and went in search of him. The cosmital vesterday.
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> GREENVILLE Mass. Nov. 8. (19)

For no apparent reason, Mrs. Van Mary Royal, left here to convey the leans today. LONDON, Nov. 8 -(A)-It was a Brisen, who has been physically well, body to Sycamore, Ga., the home of

ISOLATION OF 25,000 AIM IN **SECTOR SOUTH**

OF SHANGHAI

Nipponese Report Advances In Vicinity Of Soochow Creek

PLANES BOMB AGAIN Attacking Craft Systematically Strafe Behind

Defenders' Lines

SHANGHAL Nov. 8 - 4) - Chinese declared tonight they had launched a counter-offensive to solate a Japancse force south of Shanghai, estimated at 25,660 men, from its landing base on the seacoast

Severe fighting broke out both south and west of Shanghai, In Chekiang province, to the south, Chinese declared they had repulsed surptise Japanese thrust toward Shanghai from the Hangchow bay

of Sochow creek, on the western

lunchiang, a vital point in the Chinese cienses against which one of three Another Japanese column, Chinese

stream at Minhang 15 miles south of Shanghal,
Chinese asserted that not only were FRANCE TO ASK

The victim was William F. Erland- ; their positions on the north side of tackers were in danger of being out contest for young possess.

Automobiles on U.S. nighway 12 off from their shore base by a Chinese

rough Galeshury Mada. One mo- ing column severed the Hangchow-Continued on Third Page:

WATCH DOLLAR

Prices Rally Somewhat After Selling Off On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - Op. A move-since the little Lead Both is increased ment of foot-loose capital from New 1000 in April 1954 Yill section of York to Europe trained the world's fire slovakia and Rubian a mass up it nancial spotlight on the dellar today. Little Enteries On the New York stock exchange share prices sold off, then talked half heartedly as Wall Street traders tried to appraise the chances of more moves.

into foreign currencies was attributed: mostly to apprehension abroad that the down-turn in markets and business in the United States might bring further devaluation of the dollarboost in the domestic price of gold - Capital Sentences Im-

Continged on Entitle Paper. VISITS GREENVILLE

victim, with his wife and sister Miss tinued downstream toward New Or-

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ATTRACTS SEEKERS OF SUNSHINE



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in Washington bearing on the dollar's worth in gold.

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At a domer given members here | OPELOUSAS La Nov à

4 IN LOUISIANA FATALLY HURT ON WEEK-END

Woman Who Appeared In Follies In Monroe **Among Dead**

THREE BIG MISHAPS

Six Lose Lives In Each Of These Spectacular Accidents

Sadden death task no week-end

SIX IN MISSISSIPPI

AND LOUISIANA KILLED Alenza Wall 22, Kartwood, La. Alexander Landin 52, Melville, La. C. L. Reya . 21, Whitefield La. Mrs. Verter School Development, N. Y. Featik R. vere, 23, French Springs,

Row Limbs + 29 C. troop, Mice. Wall doed of a broken peak ofter an titory ties of entitle or is the ex-

MASS MEETING PLANS FINISHED

Sam Dunbar Arrives Hero To Assist In Final Arrangements

NEGRO DIES IN FIRE

AT NEWELLTON JAIL Brysen, who has been physically well, body to Sycamore, Ga., the home of become very ill Saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royal, saturday night by the board of Mississippi level commissioners, Connact two years ago.

They expect to arrive at their destination Tuesday, when the funeral and interment will take place.

Mrs. Van Briesen's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Daley, said her daughter had been emotionally unstable since the provided for been emotionally unstable since the provided for the next flood control bill was needed in 1938.

SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH

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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashions

Honors House Guest

Mrs. C. E. Hyde Central Figure At Tea And

Among the crowded hours of last week was the charming interlude in home of Mrs. Alfred Hennen on Friday afternoon when she welcomed lew intimates complimentary to her interesting house guest, Mrs. C. E. Hyde of Memphis, Tenn.

luscious tid-bits.

Conducive to an hour of conversation was the firelit hearth around which the guests congregated with Mrs. Hyde the central figure.

The afternoon was not intended for come and go affair, so the guests lingered and enjoyed to the fullest the

The social calendar, this week, is

this week around the lectures on

considerable luster to the week's calendar. Dr. Daggett will address members of the Monroe chapter, American Association of University Women, in the home of Mrs. Frederick William-

this vicinity:

Keller, Tallulah. Organizing secre- seph; Mrs. J. L. Murray, Vidalia; Mrs. J. L. Jones, 403 Olive; No. 5-Mrs. Vertary, Mrs. R. M. Wiseman, Alexandria, John Hill, Port Allen, Treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Feazel, Ruston.

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Committee chairmen: Conservation Mrs. Errol Barron, Pineville; courtesy, Mrs. A. H. McMichael, Jr., Alexandria; flower show and judging, Mrs. Paul V. Nolie, Jennings; garden centers, Mrs. Maury Stanton, St. Joseph; horticulture, Mrs. Edward Richardson, endar brimming with interesting the street of the street o R. M. Wiseman, Alexandria; program and lectures. Mrs. Mark D. Wentz. Lake Charles: publicity, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Monroe; radio, Mrs. Paul Monroe, 2:30 p.m. F. McBride, Shreveport, resolutions,

Mrs. Gordon Dameron, Port Allen; roadside development, Mrs. Marshall in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Pearce, Bunkie; visiting gardens, Mrs. Lamont Wright, Ruston; year books, Mrs. William S. Buchanan, Alexandria; Mrs. R. M. Wiseman, Alexandria. Regional chairmen, south-central dis- Howard street; circle No. 4 - Mrs. F. E.

J. H. Devine, Tallulah; membership, Mrs. J. A. Bolin at Mrs. J. M. Mun-Mrs. R. M. Wiseman, Alexandria. Mrs. William S. Buchanan of Alex- Kennedy, Crowley; Mrs. Foster Mor- street; circle No. 7-Mrs. J. T. Bryant, ments, 7:30. andria, president of the Louisiana Fed-gan. Alexandria; Mrs. A. Lauter. 701 Oak street; cirrie No. 8-Mrs. J. J. Miss Ametic Duchein will lecture eration of Garden clubs, submits the Amite; Mrs. Charles Raymond. Baton Smith, 463 Louisville avenue; circle on "Feminine Fiction," at the Frances following list of state officers and Rouge; Mrs. A. M. Haas, Bunkie; Mrs. No. 9-Mrs. J. W. Myers, 205 Pine hotel, 8 p.m. garden club presidents for the infor- J. G. Wafer, Shreveport! Mrs. Harry street; circle No. 12-Miss. Ola Mae. Luncheon-bridge for feminine mem-mation of the garden club members. McCall, New Orleans; Mrs. A. F. Gates, Pennington, 103 South First street at hers of McGuire Golf club. For reser-Hammond; Mrs. Gordon Mack, Lake 2:00 pm; circle No 13-Mrs. Hope vations ring No. 4409. Vice-presidents-Mrs. N. S. Hoff- Arthur; Mrs. C. C. Roy, Marksville; Dennis at the Methodist church annex. American Legion auxiliary will obpauir, Crowley; Miss Nellie Torrey, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Tallulah; Mrs. at \$ 00 p.m. Vidalia; Mrs. W. P. Smart, Bunkie, Sutton, Natchitoches; Mrs. W. W. Chaplain, Mrs. Morgan Walker, Alex-Burnside, Newellton; Mrs. David W. andria. Recording secretary, Mrs. N. Moore, New Orleans; Mrs. Turner K. William Read, Lake Charles. Cor-Butler, Pontchatoula; Mrs. Ira Camp-avenue; No. 2-Mrs. C. G. Ammer. responding secretary, Miss Bertha B. Ruston: Mrs. W. M. Warren, 1114 North Fourth; No. 3-Mrs. H. Ruston: Mrs. J. G. Blanche, St. Jo-Mickel, 809 North Fourth, No. 4-Mrs. William Read, Lake Charles. Cor- Butler, Pontchatoula; Mrs. Ira Camp-

Registrar, Mrs. Clifford King, Baton Dr. Harriet S Daggett, of L. S. U. Rouge. Historian, Mrs. Columbus law faculty, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, will address mem- Mrs. R. H. Goza, 106 Texas; No. 10-Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Frederick William-Mrs. C. L. Couch, 158 Georgia; No. 12 No. 2834 or No. 949.

Mrs. A. H. Birmingham, 2000 South
Friends in this city the home of Mrs. Frederick Williamments peculiar to women tiring son, 2000 Riverside drive, Tuesday you out? Start taking St. Joseph night. The hour is a c'elock. Friends G.F.P. Women favor this famous of the A. A. U. W. members have been

Fay Walker, 105 North Fourth. All circles of the Women's Missiontry society of the Gordon avenue Methodist church will meet in the Adult Bible classroom with circle 3 Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing and daughter, Miss Margaret Ewing, have in charge of program. Subject, "What is this Moslem World?"

Grand:

returned from a week's visit in New Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows:

Circle 1-Mrs. John Naylor, 228 Pargoud; circle 2-Mrs. H. M. Williams, W. Monroe; circle 3-Mrs. Wharton Brown, 416 Hudson lane; circle 4-Mrs. Ralph Holcombe, 405 Auburn; circle 5-Mrs. C. A. Hatchell, Park; burn; circle 7-Mrs. W. B. Matthews. Gordon; circle 8-9:30 am., Mrs. D. C. Seamon, 305 L street,

Meeting of W. B. A. number 11. K. Meeting of Monroe chapter, Amer-

lean Association of University Women.

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Jeanette MacLionari and Aran Jones in "Frielly," playing today thru

Wednesday at the Paramount theater.

circle No 3 Mrs. C. E. Wadley, 218

Circles of First Baptist church will

No. 1-Mrs. R. E. Major, 505 Park

7-Mrs. Jack Morrison, 601 North Sev-

enth, West Monroe; No. 8-Mrs. J.

Business Women with Mrs.

meet as follows at 3 p.m.:

'FIREFLY' AT PARAMOUNT

Coming Events peak on The European Situation." Wednesday Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary.

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with 2:30 p.m. Meeting of the executive board, room Mrs. A. Petrus, 203 Travis street, West mothers, members of the faculty of the Quachita parish P.-T. A. at 4 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church members of the Woman's Auxiliary Limchaon at the Lotus club for to the Ouscheta Parish Medical society

Circle No. 1 - Mrs. E. Roberson, 401 12 30. Louisville avenue, circle No. 2-Mrs Meeting of Music Guild with M. R. B. Arant, 105 South First street, Dallas Gest, 213 K street, 2,15 pm. Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. Thursday

Open house by Rodney J. Hobbs trict-Flower show and judging, Mrs. Black, 709 Georgia street; circle No. 3- post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, club rooms on DeSiard. Benefit holland's in West Monroe, circle No. bingo party sponsored by V. F. W. Garden club presidents-Mrs. M. A. 6-Mrs. J. G. Peck, 1009 South Second auxiliary, at club rooms. Refresh-

Pennington, 105 South First street at bers of McGuire Golf club. For reser-

serve "Tag day.

Meeting of American Legion auxiliary, 7.30 p.m. Armirtice dance, V. F. W. club

rooms. Patriotic favors. 9 til 12. Miss Annette Duchein will lecture on "Feminine Fiction," at the Frances non Harrell, 106 Smith avenue, No. 6 hotel, 2 p.m.

non Harrell, 196 Smith avenue; No. 6 Meeting of the Opera club with Meeting of the Opera club Hinkle at the Aivis hotel, 10 a.m.

Saturday Norman Coon, 518 Jackson; No. 9-Benefit card party at McGuire golf bers of the Monroe chapter American Mrs. R. H. Goza, 106 Texas; No. 10—club, 2 p.m. For reservations ring Association of University Women at Mrs. J. H. Calk, 216 Peach; No. 11—No. 2024 or No. 202

> Friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodburn Spencer of New Orleans will be interested in the following announcement appearing recently in the New Orleans Item:

The date of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hilton Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodburn Speneer, to Mr. James Paul Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tharp, has been set for December 11, and will take place at the Orleans club, Miss Spencer will be entertained at a round of pre-nuptial parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are former residents of Monroe, where Mr. Spencer was engaged in the drug business circle 6-Mrs. W. M. Harper, 107 Au- and moving picture industry. Mrs. Spencer will be remembered as Miss Bessie Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spatafora announce the arrival of a son at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, November the fifth, Mrs. Spatafora was with Mrs. Frederick Williamson. 8 formerly Miss Evelyn Brown.

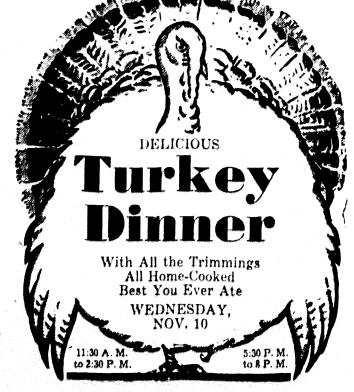
> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendricks and son Eric, of Dallas, Tex., are guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Aubrey Trawich and infant son

MEMBERS OF THE

Grace Episcopal Church Guilds

HAVE PREPARED A



OLD CAFETERIA BUILDING 75c South Grand Street at Bridge Everybody is invited. Bring the Whole Family

A Good Cause!

FLAME TRAIL BT MABIL DE WERVAUD

don of the Lazy Nine loses her ranch house and barn in a fire. Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay, She distrusts him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired. fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings finds them and nurders Scrap, using Ted's gun. Ted crawls to an unknown shack where a girl named Marion nurses him through a week of delirious fever. The gun is found and Sheriff Faeley trails Ted to the shack, but passes it by.

SYNOPSIS. When Kay Cran-

Chapter 28

Best To Stay Hidden TT WAS late afternoon before Ted came out of the heavy sleep

into which he had slipped after his of the pines was in sight. lapse into unconsciousness. In the long day that had passed, In the long day that had passed, thously opened it, stepping out a Marion had had plenty of time to minute on the steps. Then, as she think over the surprising events still saw no signs of life, she came

It was clear that, if Scrap Johnson had been murdered. Ted would prowling about," she observed. be the one to whom suspicion would inevitably point. There and she smiled as she looked over were two possibilities - either at him, deeply sunk again into

didn't hear anything." "I thought I heard someone moving outside." Marion crossed to the window and tried to see out the narrow crack between the

> light, shining on the top branches She went to the door and cau-

what she'll be thinking about my

not turning up. I wonder if she's heard this murder talk?"

than I do," Marion snorted. She

felt his forehead and added with decision, "You've talked enough,

now. Lie back and rest while

get your supper. If you want to get

back to her as soon as possible, you must do just as I tell you!"

"Gosh, I hope you two will meet some time," Ted murmured, as he gratefully obeyed. "You sure would take to each other!"

"I hope we will meet." Marion

turned away, then stopped sud-

denly, listening, "What's that?"
"What?" Ted asked sleepily, "I

boards, but only the empty clear-

ing with the late afternoon sun-

"She won't believe it any more

in again, pulling the door shut. "It must have been some animal

There was no answer from Ted. Ted's shot had not gone wild, as health-giving sleep. Stepping over he had supposed, or someone else beside him, she lightly put her



I wonder if Kay's heard this murder talk," he said.

had come along and murdered the hand on his forehead and, still man, framing Ted as the killer. | smiling, gazed down at him a In any case, the longer Ted moment. Then, she quietly went could stay hidden away, until he about getting supper ready for regained strength to fight for him- him, when he should wake self, the better, No matter how the mysterious "Kay" might need him, everyone was better off for the mess shack and watched the much his mother and sister and the moment if he stayed right

As for herself, she couldn't leave her hiding place for another 10 days anyway, and she would infinitely rather put in the time nursing Ted back to health and only to be discarded. It strength, than to be alone with her anxious thoughts of her father.

clear to Ted as soon as she could, or desperately wounded some-Marion came and sat beside him, as he roused himself. Outlining to him his side of the situation, as she saw it, Marion

went on to tell him of her own predicament. "My father is in desperate straits of some sort," she ended,

"and under the circumstances I have no choice but to let him work things out in his own way. The here for the full time he set. Then, if he hasn't come, I must go back

Someone Outside?

souls before that time."

n squash this murder talk easy of murder!" Kay broke in pas-nough as soon as I'm strong sionately. "You're all waiting like

color crept into his face.
"Who is Kay?" Marion asked gently, "Are you engaged to her?" to her cabin, Seth let out a long "I wish to God I were," Ted low whistle as he watched her burst out. "But there's no chance flying figure. Then he slowly shook and help her rebuild her ranch to the bunk house. described Kay, and the problem she was up awinst, "I don't know about the shooting, Monday,

Passionate Outburst

sheriff ride away with his posse. she felt stunned with the sick re-

action to the news she had just One possible solution after another flashed through her mind, all a terrifying mystery, and her nxious thoughts of her father.

Resolving to make the position dread certainty that Ted was dead

> Dozens of questions that she had asked the sheriff came to her. Why hadn't she found out whether Scrap Johnson's gun had been discharged? Why-a long shuddering

breath escaped her. "There now, honey, don't you take it so hard!" Seth came up behind her, and put a comforting hand on her shoulder. "Looks kind one thing I must do, is to wait of black for this Gaynor fellow, but after all, he's nothing to us. We can go along on our own, re-

to find him."

"How about the man you're engaged to?" Ted asked.

"He is off on a prospecting trip,"

Marion and find him."

"I think you are all perfectly heartless!" Kay blazed, whiring about and find heartless! Marion answered, "and he won't about and faring Seth with flashing eyes. "All you think about is be back for another month. I hope to Heaven's sake, that my father and I will be safely back in Misplan, and then just let him die like a dog somewhere!"

"Why, Kay!" Seth regarded her TED slowly pondered this information. "What you say about me is true all right," he answered t last, "I wouldn't be any good anybody right now, I reckon. I "Yes—so that he can accuse him."

mough as soon as I'm strong sionately. "You're all waiting like apack of blood hounds to tear him to pieces on no evidence at all! ing, some of the neighbors will give my mother and sister a helping hand for a while, anyway. And Kay—" He paused, and a slow odds against Ted. He's not a murcelor creat into his face. Kay ran down the steps and over

of that! All I ask is to be near her his head and made his way over house, and . . . look here, I want (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) to tell you about her!" He eagerly Kay finds Josh knows a good bit

Daughters of the American Revolu-| believe, there is a vital relationship

November 7 to 13, in support of Throughout the nation, D. A. R. chap-"American Education week" for, they ters this week will devote attention to HELP STOMACH

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tion will mass 100 per cent this week, between education and democracy their programs to aid youth, Special attention will be directed to the 17 approved schools sponsored by the national society, a number of which are in the mountains of the southland. Much of the work of the D. A. R.

> of youth, Mrs. William A. Becker, netional president, pointed out. The work of a dozen important national committees is based on education. Through D. A. R. student loans, now totaling nearly \$400,000, 2,866 children have been educated. The number aided by student loans last year was

concerns the education and training

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816. This total will be greatly in- HEAD OF BAPTIST creased this winter, it is expected. Calling for education and, with it, training in citizenship, as necessary to preserve true American democracy, Mrs. Becker, in her addresses before state conferences, said:

United States today, would produce these shores 300 years ago.

Twenty-seven million children are ship. What is it going to mean to cash offering for the home was rethem? Are they going to be builders ceived, in addition to a contribution or are they going to be destroyers or mere lookers-on?"

21r. and Mrs. Joseph S. Guerriero and little daughter, Marion Louise, have returned from a week-end visit Mississippi. in New Orleans where they enjoyed the Tulane homecoming activities and the game on Saturday. They were greats in the home of Mrs. I. Down guests in the home of Mrs. L. Dowling, mother of Mrs. Guerriero.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyde of Memphis, Tenn., returned to their home on Sunday following a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mr. Edward Harper, who suffered a relapse and was again a patient at St. Francis sanitarium last week, is now convalescing nicely.

Mrs. J. L. Croft of Little Rock. Ark. a former resident of this city, is the guest this week of Mrs. R. O. Ware.

HOME SPEAKER AT WINNFIELD CHURCH WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 8 .- (Spe-

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"Education in first principles carried cial)—Rev. B F. Wallace, superinon with half the intensity of the radi-tendent of the Louisiana Baptist Chilcal propaganda at work in these dren's home at Monroe, delivered a sermon at the First Bantist church a people fired with zeal to carry here Sunday morning, and children through the great ideals released on of the home rendered a program of readings and songs.

At the conclusion of the service, a of canned fruits which was collected at a shower sponsored by the local Bantist Women's Missionary society.

Rev. B. C. Land, pastor of the local church, is conducting a revival in

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rather quiet compared with the rush of affairs marking the first week in November. The marriage, on the twenty-sixth, of Miss Adelia Sandel and Mr. F. W. Fitzpatrick will rekindle fires next week, however, when the initial pre-nuptial events Joseph. will take place.

Miss Gertrude Feazel, whose marriage to Mr. Garnett Murphy Anderson will be a brilliant event of the first of the year, will be much feted during the month of December. A cal-

"Feminine Fiction," to be delivered by Miss Annette Duschein in the assembly room at the Frances hotel. Thursday night and Friday afternoon. The presence in the city on Tuesday, of a distinguished educator, Dr. Harriett Daggett, member of the law faculty of the state university, adds

vegetable compound that has invited to hear Dr. Daggett, who will proved tonic action. Large bot- talk on "The European Situation."

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DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.-(A)-The

meral of Ben S. Brooks, 40, who

ied Friday at Alexandria, La., was

held here today. Brooks, office man-

ager for a machinery corporation at

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loined reporters in a locked room where the government crop board announces its estimates were silent about

After the cotton estimate was revised upward about 1,500,000 bales last month, Secretary Wallace reduced by 2.000,000 acres the cotton goal under next year's soil conservation benefit

The crop shoard also increased its estimate on the average yield to 258.8 868 and 251,925; New Mexico, 62,422 pounds an acre for the entire cotton belt. This topped all previous yields. 347,900; Oklahoma, 480,471 and 224,545; The board's only comment was that South Carolina, 770,471 and 557,861;

most of the remaining unpicked cot- Tennessee, 355,059 and 340,989; Texas. ton was "open and subject to weather 3,664,927 and 2,302,429; Virginia, 18.562 "Inclement weather would material- | 10,269. ly interfere with picking and result

board said. It added that the estimate represented "the amount of cotton that is expected to be ginned, allowing ernment estimate of a crop of record for average loss in the fields." Bale weights of cotton this year "are the cotton futures market today. running considerably above average,"

in considerable loss in the fields," the ESTIMATE CAUSES

Increased acreage yield accounted the New York cotton exchange then for this year's record production fig- turned and recovered most of the loss. ure. The 1926 crop of 17,987,000 bales The rally was credited to trade buywas produced on 44,616,000 acres, the ing. record acreage. The acre yield was Recovery in contract prices after acre yield is 258.8 pounds, a record picking. The previous record yield by the influence of the government

yield was 197.6 pounds.

Abandonment of acreage this year of 7-8 inch middling, and lesser was much less than average and fa- amounts on lower grades. vorable weather and other conditions combined to boost the production estimate each month after the first official forecast in August, At that time ficial forecast in August. At that time 15.593,000 bales were forecast. The September estimate was 16,098,000 bales. It was increased in October to 17,573,000 bales-almost 2,000,000 bales more than the year's first official

The census bureau reported today that 13.164,096 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to No- sons close to the Windsors that the vember 1, compared with 9.882,530 to duke had sent a message to President that date last year, and 7,743,612 in Roosevelt regretting he would be un-

The indicated acre yield and indicated production, by states, this year and last year are:

320 and 720,000 against 298 and 597,000; South Carolina 278 and 950,000 against 279 and 816,000; Georgia 267 and 1,470. turned public opinion in his favor.

000 against 228 and 1,086,000; Florida The duke read the statement of Wil-173 and 41,000 against 170 and 31,000; Missouri 377 and 385,000 against 360 Labor president, that the would be and 308,000; Tennessee 320 and 630,000. against 250 and 433,000; Alabama 284 Charles E. Bedaux, American indusand 1.520,000 against 236 and 1.145,000; trial engineer whose association with Mississippi 368 and 2.575,000 against 305 and 1.911,000; Louisiana 334 and would not be connected with the tour 1.080,000 against 260 and 761,000; Texas 191 and 5,050,000 against 121 and 2,933.-

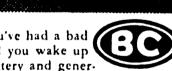


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000; Oklahoma 160 and 858,000 against ISOLATION OF 62 and 290,000; Arkansas 287 and 1,-830,000 against 227 and 1,295,000; New Mexico 475 and 135,000 against 457 and 25,000 AIM IN 111,000; Arizona 463 and 260,000 against 438 and 191,000; California 530 and 680,000 against 574 and 442,000; all other states 310 and 19,000 against 313 and SECTOR SOUTH 16.000; Lower California, Old Mexico. 181 and 53,000 against 210 and 61,000.

Lower California not included in

California figures, nor in United States

parative figures for last year, follows:

Alabama, 1.344 271 and 1.052.114; Arizona, 95,128 and 78,551; Arkansas, 1,-

262,158 and 1,061,613; California, 273,-

079: Georgia, 1,250,108 and 926,062; Lou-

isiana, 918,640 and 713,674; Mississippi,

1.905,067 and 1,703.634; Missouri, 209,-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (A)-The gov-

size caused only a minor tremor in

Following release of the figures

prices dipped about 75 cents a bale on

MAY VISIT U. S.

White House.

CHARLES REDAUX QUITS HIS COMPANY

ONLY MINOR TREMOR

to November 1, by states, with

totals.)

ports. The railroad is a main channel The census bureau's report on cot- of ton of this year's growth ginned prior Shanghai to the southeast.

Chinese units from the Kashing-Kashan area, about 45 miles southwest of Shanghai, were reported to have routed Japanese from Chang-

346 and 202,203; Florida, 34,044 and 27,-On the front south of Soochow creek and west of Shanghai's French concession, Japanese asserted that 4,000 Chinese were retreating under intense aerial and artillery bombardand 63,670; North Carolina, 508,435 and ments from the area between St. Mary's hall and Kwangwha university, adjoining the international settlement.

They said a Japanese force captured and 18,012; all other states, 11.118 and the village of Tsukazah, south of the Lincoln road, and seized 10,000 Chinese grenades.

Although a Japanese spokesman asserted there were indications that defense troops were on the verge of cellapse south of Soochow creek, neutral observers traversing the area tonight said they saw no signs of Chinese withdrawals.

Japanese planes again bombed parts of Pootung.

A Japanese official explained that while most of the Chinese forces in 192.8 pounds. This year's crop is being December had fallen to a basis of 7.53 the Pootung sector had withdrawn, a produced on 33,736,000 acres but the cents a pound and March to 7.65 was rear guard of about 1,500 defense thought to have been inspired in part troops still was there.

Semi-official Chinese sources acwas 223.1 pounds in 1898. Last year's loan program which offers growers an knowledged that fighting had spread advance of 9 cents a pound on cotton south of Lincoln road. They declared, however, that Chinese artillery had destroyed two pontoon bridges over Soochow creek, preventing Japanese tanks and artillery from crossing. They said 700 Japanese infantrymen

were moved down attempting to cross Japanese planes systematically strafed behind the Chinese lines throughout the day, especially aiming at large military concentration cen-

where reinforcements were

available either for the Soochow or Sungkiang sectors. At Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared that China would continue the struggle and would op-pose direct peace negotiations with Japan until "justice is re-established able to make his scheduled call at the

in this part of the world." Chiang expressed optimism over and duchess during their afternoon China's defenses. In north China, Virginia, 299 pounds per acre, and drive and assured them privacy at where a Japanese column was reproduction 40,000 bales, against 298 their hotel. The duke's associates ported virtually to have surrounded and 33,000 last year; North Carolina placed before him what they de- Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi province. scribed as evidence that his postponehe declared the Japanese had paid ment of the journey to America had heavily for the conquest of territory restricted to railway zones.

iam Green, American Federation of Labor president, that the would be RUSSIA PUSHES welcomed by United States labor since the duke was criticized by labor,

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(P)—Charles Be. charges of embezzlement and "crim- ment splitting the nations of North daux, millionaire industrialist and key inal work" as food distributors. figure in the controversy which led to The Minsk newspaper Soviet camps of the anti-Commercia nations the postponement of the American White Russia" announced a reward sought cooperation from Lotin Ameririsit of the Duke and Duchess of for informers, making 24 collective

Windser, resigned today from the farmers, including women, who were board of directors of British Bedaux, to be rewarded for aiding political and Ltd., consulting industrial engineers, frontier police. Celebration of the 20th anniversary The announcement of his resignation merely said it would in no way of the Bolchevist revolution began

affect the management of the com- vesterday with an army and civilian demonstration of more than 1,000,000 Tanks, cavalry, motorized units and

Jerman standards committee has de- thousands of soldiers paraded past Jocided that paint of a blue gray color seph Stalin yesterday. Civilian marchs most satisfactory for stationary ma- ers proclaimed their loyalty to the Defense Commissar Marshall Kle-

menti Voroshiloff, only speaker to address the troops, declared "the Red army is for pence," but added, "we are ready to beat off any enemy at-

LABOR CONFEREES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- A Peace conferees of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. sought today to reach an understanding on which industries should have unrestricted industrial unions.

This is the fundamental issue which leaders agreed must be settled if the more than 7000,000 workers in the aid you in snapping rival labor factions are to be united, tion Society of Minnesota and the standard time,

Leaders said the fact that discussion date. tion-type ingredients in the lieving headaches, neuralgia, had begun on this point brought la-"BC" formula will relieve the muscular pains and simple ner- bor's two-year-old civil war nearer misleading." "headachy" feeling and greatly vousness. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. settlement, None would say, nowwere bright

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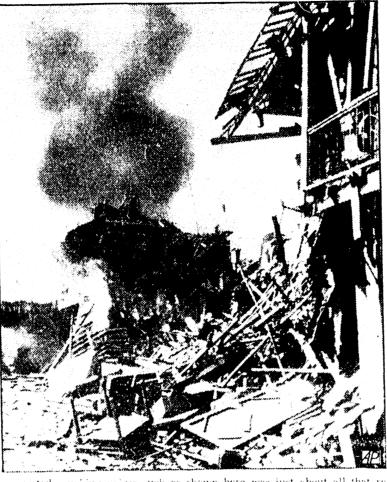
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catching cobus such as shown here was just about all that remained of Shanghai's Chapei section when the hard-fighting Chinese finally Cuny, 22, Baton Rouge, were occu-surrendered it to the Japanese. The Chinese were reported strengthening new pants of one of the cars. Miss Mitch-positions despite current rumors, that they might abandon the entire Shanghai ener had a fracture of the lee and positions despite current rumon; that they might abandon the entire Shanghai, ener had a fracture of the leg and

FRANCE TO ASK FRIENDSHIP OF

munist pact. circles that Germany soon would ex- Ryan Florida corporation of Tampa. tend an invitation to Czechoslovakia the Income Royalties company of St. and Glenn Cuny, 22, laundry worker. the Nazi-Fascist press calls "the Soviet" advance post in Europe' would be forced to join in the agreement or be tion, in Black's absence, of the court's Cuney a broken arm, while both have branded as a Communist ally, Refusal to join would give German intervent the security commission's effort to tion in Czechoslovakia the appearance obtain telegrams they had sent and MR. AND MRS. SEYDEL

of self-defense. Diplomatic circles said France would try to strengthen her friendship with the United States and Great Britain because of the pact. It could cover "almost anything." a

foreign office spokesman said, and added that France would follow a wait-and-see policy, "We can't tell how strong the pact

is until we see how it operates," the (Continued from First Page)

Some diplomatic quarters held that France planned to point out to the United States the danger of the agree-

One of the foreign office's biggest Baca, a pal of Billy the Kid. Baca

worries was Yugoslavia's reaction. once stood off a posse of 85 cowboys make an investigation; I do not want The newspaper of Premier Milan for 33 hours at Socorro, N. M. He the full responsibility on myself Stovadinovitch commented favorably on the agreement, leading to French fears that the Little Entente alliance with France might be shattered. Of- long ago, sit around a chuck wagon ficials also expressed fear Germany might attempt to intervene in Czecho-

Galeazzo Ciano, Italian fore an minister, that there were "no secret aims" to the pact, reports persisted in both the French press and diplomatic quarters that there were secret military clauses. This belief was strengthened by the joint maneuvers of German and Italian warships in the Mediter-

TALK OF INDUSTRIES LEVITT MAKES **ANOTHER MOVE**

under one banner. The conferees - Standard Encyclopedia conjunction of ten from the C. I. O. and three from Blinois told prospective customers the A. F. of L discussed it Friday they had been specially selected to to one year and to two to six years ally "all in," let "BC" lend a does not contain opium, or without reaching an agreement, then receive free an envisored a and any of its derivatives. It is a adjourned until 2 p.m. today, eastern would have to per only \$60.50 for by Judge Day 1.1 Garrett, in district loose-leaf material to keep it up to court here

"These representations are false and the commission said. The settlement. None would say, how- price of \$69.50 is in fact the regular price of the encyclopedia plus the loose-leaf service Shortly before Black read his first

opinion, Albert Levitt made a new effort to obtain his removal from the high tribunal. The voice itself also had opportunity to decide whether to near another test of Black's eingibids Speaking for a map ray of the pas-

tices, Black in his opinion said:
"The practice of promising free books where no free books were intended to be given, and the practice of deceiving unwary purchasers into the false belief that I we leaf supplements alone sell for \$60.00, when in reality both books and supplement regularly sell for \$69.50 are practices contrary to decept business standards "To fail to prohibit such evil practices would be to elevate deception in business and to give to it the

There is no duty restors upon a citizen to suspect the honesty of those with wholid he ironsects becausess. "Laws are made to protect the trusting as well as the superpous. The decided that housely should govern competitive enterprises, and that the rule of caveat emptor should not be

standing and dignets of truth, * * *

relied upon to reward fraud and de-Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin islands asked President Roose-

yelt to start quo warranto proceedings against Black. This in effect would require Black to show by what right he held the position. It is unfan. Levitt wrote the presi-

dent, "to compel private lingants to fight against, or else suffer under, an llegal condition which you yourself have created.

Levitt sought last month to have

4 IN LOUISIANA FATALLY HURT

which he and two others were riding

was injured seriously, W. J. Quinlin, were with her. Melville, suffered a broken arm. All "The sheriff stated that the posting were treated at Opelousas, Surviving of recognizance (bond) in such a mat-Landry are his parents, widow, three ter was legal routine which, under the Houston, was chief clerk at Love field. The body of Royal was found early cident, Sunday six miles east of Winnfield in . "The sheriff also stated that Page the wreckage of an automobile he had (J. R. Page) on his hospital hed, adrented late Saturday night. His neck mitted he was at fault and had no was broken. The car had crashed into desire to prosecute.

a tree. "I also talked to my brother, who

Riviere, an Ocean Springs pharma- is now en route back, and he related yesterday by a motorist who failed me by the sheriff. to stop, and whose identity has not. "He also stated that the party shot been learned.

Lambert died yesterday of injuries and previous family difficulties en received when a truck he drove tered into the situation, turned over three times on highway. "While I regret the ne 45 about eight miles from Quitman, her having had to do so. I am glad Three of 12 negro passengers, James that my mother had the econage to McDonald, Newt Dyess and Bilbo Mc- protect her home from such as the Carty, were injured.
Four persons were injured, two

eritically, in a head-on collision of two automobiles on highway 61 about BORAH DEMANDS miles southeast of Baton Rouge. Pearl Mitchener, 19, and Glenn severe cuts. One of Cuny's arms was broken. the court pass on Black's eligibility.

MRS. VICTOR SEYDEL but the justices refused to consider FATALLY INJURED has petition. They said he did not have

sufficient interest to warrant bringing the case.

BATON ROUGE, La. Nov. 2007

Mrs. Victor Seydel of Newburgh, N. Y., idied here at 5.20 o'clock this morning vide national charters for all companies and the control of the property of the national charters for all companies. A contention that Black's appoint- from injuries she received when an ment was unconstitutional f rmed the automobile occupied by her and her basis of Levitt's unsuccessful petition. husband collided with another ma-The same argument was raised in a chine on the Baton Rouge-New Orrequest by three Florida companies leans airline highway late yesterday to determine Black's right to a seat. afternoon.

There was a possibility the justices. Both Mr. Seydel and Mrs. Seydel ity of Poland joining the anti-com- would announce shortly after noon suffered fractured skulls in the ac-(eastern standard time) if they would cident. Mr. Seydel, however, had rehear the latter appeal, brought by the gained consciousness this morning. Petershurg and the Florida Tex Oil who were in the other machine in the accident, are not critically injured Those concerns sought reconsidera- Miss Mitchener has a broken leg and refusal on October 18 to interfere with severe cuts about the body.

RECENTLY IN MONROE

ing Black's appointment was invalid,

mission from persons under investiga

WITH BAD MEN

was a noted marksman.

Kas, for shipment,

men of the time. The term "Apple

Oakleys." applied to show tickets, is

ferived from the fact she was sup-

posed to be able to punch tickets with

NEGROES SENTENCED

manslaughter, and LeMaude Hender-

con, negro, who pleaded guilty to the

same charge. Monday were sentenced

Heart disease is the chief cause of

death for every age period after 45

about three weeks ago when the forargued that he was prejudiced against mer staged and directed "The Follies the companies because, while chair- of 1937' for the Junior Charity league Members of this group were greatly man of the senate lobby committee. he attempted to use telegrams ob- shocked to learn tained by the communications com- cost the life of Mrs Seydel.

GOV. RIVERS' MOTHER HELD FOR SHOOTING

The next regular session of the There old men, friend and foe of grand jury is in February.

campfire and smoke and tell tales of GOVERNOR RIVERS blood and whistling bullet. Jennings ISSUES STATEMENT

opened the meeting yesterday with a: ATLANTA, Nov. 8.-47-Governor E. D. Rivers said today his mother. Today P. P. Ackley of Elk City, Mrs. R. C. Kelly, had made \$500 bond Okla, told of plans for marking the at her home in Arkansas on a charge Chisholm trail, along which early of assault with intent to kill a 58-Texans drove their cattle to Abilene, year-old Nashville, Ark, man In a formal statement the governor

May Lallie whose prowess with fire. said "As soon as I heard of the incident, I rms the oldtimers are honoring, died at Taos, N. M., September 17, 1936, of sent my brother, James, to Mineral injuries suffered in an automobile ac- Springs to be of all possible assistance cident a few days after she and the "He arranged bond and informed me major celebrated their golden wedding he is arranging medical treatment for our mother who is suffering a great Annie Oakley was a wildwest show deal from shock.

performer of the 80's reputed to have. "Her condition of health for years outshot some of the best men marks-



MASS MEETING

Citizens Fifth Congressional District

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th MONROE, VIRGINIA HOTEL 10:30 A. M.

Come out and hear a discussion and explanation of the Black-Connery Wage and Hour Bill now pending in Congress and learn how it will affect your interests.

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has not been good and has necessitated cern. But the loophole in the law is her living the life of a recluse. She that such a concern can do the same has lived in Mineral Springs for the thing indirectly by purchasing all the past 30 or 40 years, declining all our assets, lock, stock and barrel, of the efforts to have her to come live with competing concern instead of the us in Georgia. She felt the properties stock." of the water there were an aid to her He said he hoped future laws would be directed "against the unethical, the "She has, however, made occasional chiselers, the cheaters and the rack-

visits to my brother and myself, and eteers to prevent monopoly and harwe have likewise visited her. Her last visit to us was last fall.

"Sheriff Dildy (C. A. Dildy at Nash. complete and correct information replunged into a drainage ditch and ville) informed me by long distance garding proposals affecting them. struck a tree near the Opelousas city telephone that my mother was entirely justified in protecting her home Officers said the driver, E. T. against the forcible intrusion and that Breece, brother-in-law of Landry, the sympathics of the entire county

children, a brother and four sisters, circumstances, should conclude the in-

eist, was struck on the highway there to me the same state of facts given was a distant relative of the famil'

tions engaged in anterstate or foresis commerce, and for their regulation is BUSINESS WORLD

WARNED BY PATMAN

He spoke before the opening was of the Associated Coffee Industries of America in annual convention here today. The convention, opened Herbert Delafield of Chicago, predent of the organization was attended by nearly 200 coffee enasters imposed and others allied with the coffee of

Patman said the president in his tire congress would be assert at the N loopholes in the present part to laws and that efforts would be en-to get congress to close them, up.

SPRING COATS AND SUITS

FASHION FLOOR



We Have to Talk About Money

It takes money to map a railroad, and with increased prices, wages and taxas it takes more money than before. That is who it is necessary In im rease rates.

Increased rates are no permanent answer to this money operator. Hadronds live on their alibby to create reconsides which in the long run will allow rates to be resideed. But right now the rates have to be increased to meet imposed increases in costs,

It is a shame that rankowls have had to add to unemployment because of these imposed increases in costs. However, a railroad is like an individual in that it must live within its income. It cannot spend more than it earns and stay in Lording

The more money a railroad earns, the more it spends, and the spending puts men to work on the railroad and elsewhere.



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

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The Red Cross Appeal

The service of the American Red Cross, which makes its appeal this week for membership in its annual roll call, is as wide and as comprehensive as the entire nation. It serves the people of Ouachita parish in solving peace time problems of human welfare just as much as it does the communities which may be devastated by drouth, famine, pestilence, flood or tornado.

The people of this area have had at various times of the past first-hand experience of the service that is rendered by the Red Cross in times of disaster, but they also know from experience that this great "mother of humanity" functions just as certainly in the comparatively quiet periods-for the work of Red Cross never ends. This is demonstrated in the aid that is given to families and individuals who, for various reasons, are out of the reach of governmental aid agencies, social welfare, WPA and other similar organizations. It is demonstrated, too, in the program of accident prevention, first aid, home nursing and hygiene classes, helpfulness extended to the families of war veterans, and a dozen other ways in which Red Cross fills the role of "mother" to bewildered and helpless humanity.

The Red Cross organization is not composed of a select few who set in motion a welfare program on behalf of the masses it serves. The Red Cross is a partnership of all kinds of people in the United States in furtherance of humanitarian objectives. In the fiftysix years since the first organization of a chapter in this country, it has significantly grown in popular apprecia-

Louisiana has had especial reason in the last ten years to render heartfelt thanks for the service of the Red Cross. In the last year when certain sections of northeast Louisiana were swept by flood waters that came down the Mississippi valley from the overflowing Ohio, it was the Red Cross which appeared first on the scene to render succor and relief, and to provide rehabilitation after the effects of the flood had passed, it was the Red Cross that immediately sprang into action when tornadoes swept over several nearby parishes and caused serious damage to farms and communities.

Every human being in the United States owes, either directly or indirectly, a debt to the Red Cross for what it is and for what it has done. Only by the maintenance of the Red Cross, through popular membership and cooperation, can the great service of that organization be perpetuated in the interest of all who need its beneficent ministrations.

The works of those who enroll under its banner in of peace or war are known to be the antithesis of destruction and injury and death. They stand, instead, for salvaging human life, snatching it from the burning embers of war or disaster, or from disease or accident in whatever form, They launch good will, not poison gas or torpedoes. Those who enroll under the Red Cross banner seek to rebuild, to replace. Their doctors and nurses and social workers and volunteers would use every engineering and technical skill to restore beauty and sanity and normal life to individuals, cities, rivers, valleys and to nations just as the plastic surgeon remolds the battered features of an automobile accident victim in their normal contours,

The annual roll call comes as a clarion call to the people of the community and the parish at large to enlist under that banner and lend their cooperative aid in making the Red Cross what it aims to be, the greatest agency for alleviating human suffering in this or any other nation.

Turkeys And Toys

With a tang in the air that suggests autumn our thoughts begin to turn toward Thanksgiving, if not toward Christmas. The news from Washington, where so much news originates, is that gobblers are plumper, but fewer in number, and from New York, where there is still a bit of news from time to time, the manufacturers of toys report that the goods produced for the 1937 season are at a seven-year peak, 10 per cent greater than 1936, and have a value of \$230,000,000.

That's quite a lot of toys. But who, except serious people like manufacturers and vendors, is interested in the statistics of what goes into the Christmas stocking and is found under the Christmas tree? Fashions, however, do interest us all. For example, there is a new doll that can consume the contents of her bottle lying down. Another doll, grown up, of course, has 20 pairs of shoes and airplane luggage, while doll houses have gone modernistic, in all the range between tourist camps and towering apartments.

For the boys and their fathers there are all sorts of scientific apparatus, one of which shows the molecular explosion of lemon juice or soda in full color, which must be quite a sight. This being a machine age, there are utilitarian items depicting factories and mines on the newest adult designs. Whether there are facilities for "sit-down" and other strikes in these plants we shall not know until Christmas morning.

Let's hope not. Let's hope that the doll's bottle will be full of nice warm milk, to be consumed recumbent or otherwise; that beautiful ladies with 20 pairs of shoes will ride in airplanes; that streamlined trains will speed across the living room jammed with passengers and freight; and that above the miniature White House. with its own lighting system and Mrs. Roosevelt just leaving or arriving at the front door, there will shine the star of peace.

War In 1937

Technological improvement in war has kept pace with other advances in civilization in the last two deades. War machines are much more efficient, destrucion is more swift and inclusive, the loss in livesparticularly non-combatant lives—and money is higher.

Shanghal offers a realistic picture of the point reached in the perfection of the science of killing in 1937. No doubt in 1938 even this peak in the art of anthilation will be passed, but for the moment Shanghai offers a rather clear picture of what any nation will forced to endure if it is attacked by another nation. It is not a pretty picture. It is merely a realistic

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Bill was never a bright boy. But he was willing and worker. He knew enough to do as he was told. He couldn't command the intelligence to finish school. But he landed a job in a small store that belonged to a large

When Bill started in, the manager of the store explained his duties to him. "It's very hard to balance the books properly," he began. "Despite all the care we take, we occasionally give the customers too much change. I've thought up a way to compensate for that, When you are adding up a customer's bill you should always try to add on a few cents. It is generally best to add on to the largest bills. In that way the loss to the store is restored and things are kept even."

"I see," said Bill, and he did as he was told so well that his manager felt quite encouraged about him. Bill added on a few cents extra so effectively that the customers never noticed. He was careful to add on to the largest bills as the manager had suggested.

Some time later the manager had another talk with

"We have the same trouble keeping track of butter that we do with the money," he said. "When a customer asks for a pound of butter the custom is to put the butter in a container on one side of the scale and an empty container on the other side. But I've found that it comes out more even if you leave off the empty container. And what is true of butter is true of everything that you weigh. Be very careful that the customer never gets too much. You know this store has to keep going to serve the community. We sell things so cheaply that we have

"I see," said Bill again and he weighed the butter and used the scales so well that the manager began to feel proud of him.

One day the supervisor of the district dropped in. He watched Bill adding up the checks and using the scales. He was surprised. He asked Bill just what he was

"Why I do just what the manager told me to do." Bill explained proudly.

The supervisor asked to hear more. Bill told him all that the manager had told him. He felt pleased that he could remember it, and he enjoyed the interest of the

Bll's manager was fired on the spot. Bill had another lesson in weighing and adding from the supervisor.

They kept Bill. He is still in the same job. I doubt if he'll ever rise to be a manager, But he is steady and careful enough to do what he is told. And I guess the supervisor likes to have Bill in one of the stores.

What's the moral? There are a dozen. I shall not emphasize the most obvious one. Honesty has its reward. For Bill wasn't so much honest as he was stupid. It didn't occur to him that he was doing anything wrong or the egg? And there is much to be because of the fact that a mission in short-changing the customers. He didn't even know he was revealing anything when he repeated the man- recent stock market nose-dive. Did church at that time, the observance ager's lesson to the supervisor.

The moral I like is a little different from that. It is simply this: Crafty men are often just a bit too crafty; the smart guy who exploits somebody less alert than himself often finds things turn out quite unexpectedly. And it is often the dumbbell who does the

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The Glee Club By GEORGE ELLISTON

A CHART FOR DREAMS

How vivid in my dream it was. The little garden brightly gay-So vivid that I question now, Was it recalled from yesterday

The little table set for two With colored ware so fairy-bright, The tall trees nodding overhead And candles laughing at the night-

This was so real, it seems to me Somehow it echoed what I knew Some long ago; it was too real Not to have been at sometime true.

Nor strange at all that you should be A part of this, for many times My heart has known it met you where An ancient sea to mountains climbs!

In days and nights assembled here. There is no answering that I know For questioning to meet such dreams Save that they echo long ago,

VERY PROMPT

Alice-"I can't spare the money, but I'll give you 35 if you don't keep it too long." Marie-"I'll spend it right now."

CHEERFUL PROSPECTS

Prospective Employer-"Can't you produce a reference from your last employer. Is he out of town?" Chauffeur-"No, he's in the hospital."

FINIS

Jefferis-"What became of Brown, the roadhog?" Edwards-"He learned to ride a bicycle."

DIFFERENCE Mother-"Mary, didn't I tell you not to play with that

little girl on the corner?" Mary-"I'm not playing; I'm fighting her."

WELL SECURED

Stoney-"Did your audience stay to listen to you?" Scotty-"Why, man! They were glued to their seats." Stoney-"Huh! That's a neat way to keep them."

ORNITHOLOGY

Teacher-"How can you tell an old chicken from a trial now proceeding against the oil young one?"

Bobby-"By teeth, mam." Teacher-"Chickens have no teeth."

Bobby-"But I have, mam!" (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

America is so big that nothing can please all the people. Most of them are now muttering: "Aw, she can't "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" first

they meant the same. What's the use? If you swallow a great man's hoosy, you are a sucker; if you don't, you are a cynic.

read "Life, liberty and property." The old boys thought

IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG, COLD WINTER



Washington Daybook

quires; Which came first, the chicken have been held on November 2, but said on both sides. So it is with the was in progress at St. Matthew's the market reaction slow down business, or did business, slowing down, blessing of graves, recitation of the star, the market on its gyrations?

it is obvious that, whatever the starter, one will go on producing the other But it is interesting in this case to and lighted candles. know that the administration believes the chicken was business jitters, while the stock market dive was the egg the

business jitters laid. esting because the administration is quite certain it knows just what was gards as responsible.

The trouble, according to administrainevitably.

tion-is the steel industry. A close second is cement. Textiles are absolved not because the men running the textile industry are regarded by the ad- of last week was the entertainment ministration as particularly virtuous, of the Four Leaf Bridge club, hos- feet will usually change the shoes or Ethel Barrymore, Evelyn Laye, Ed white and hearing serial number to do anything but cut prices to the a lot about it because of the vexatious question of long hours, child labor and doing to its price situation.

again attaches to the steel industry, sell. in the administration view. A long standing automobile policy has been crease volume. That is precisely what the administration wants every indus-

try to do. It's an old theory with President Roosevelt. He believes firmly that the 1929 crash was caused by high prices in the immediately preceeding period, Prices were not advanced, during those few years in terms of dollars. But costs were diminishing due to improved machinery. Hence profits were larger. Hence a larger percentage of sales prices was detoured from the quick spenders, and into the pockets of investors. Hence overbuilding of plant capacity and gradual drying up of buying power,

Just what will be done to correct the present evil, as the president views it, is not yet clear. The government is terribly interested in price-fixing agreements. That is manifest in the interests at Madison, Wisconsin. But beyond the shadow of a doubt some governmental action will be taken very speedily to prevent spread of the

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PRISONER TRANSFERRED Julius Nicholson, negro, Monday was transferred from the city to the parish jail, there to await trial on a charge of lying in wait and cutting with a knife with intent to kill. The charges against the negro were the outcome of the stabbing last week of James Johnson, negro, whom Nicholson is accused of waylaying at the corner of Oak and Eighth streets. Nicholson slashed Johnson about the face and right shoulder.

CHURCH OBSERVES ALL SOULS FEAST

Members of St. Matthew's Catholic church attended the annual observance of the Feast of All Souls, with decoration of graves held in the Catholic WASHINGTON-An old riddle in- cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The event would customarily was postponed until Sunday.

Exercises in the cemetery comprised Rosary, and a sermon by Father N. F. As in the chicken and egg riddle, Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's. Graves were decorated with flowers

15 Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1922

that will in all probability pipe gas volves a nerve ending. tration insiders, is price. They were to Ruston and other smaller towns too high, and consequently produced on the V. S. and P. railroad between the line and to pipe gas to some of the so that it will come away. from Quachita parish.

An attractively planned hospitality controlled, but because the industry is helpless tessed by Mrs. Peyton Parker. Fluffy apply pads, braces or wedges so that Wynn, Eddie Cantor, Beatrice Lillie, S-31271. chrysantehmums were clustered grace. the pressure will be taken off the bone. Ruthless competition is the an-fully in bowls throughout the living spot at which the corn or the callus swer to that. The administration knows room where guests occupied the bridge tables. Beautiful ferns added usually result in a disappearance of considerably to the festive appearance the corn at that point. poor wages in the industry, and be- of the home. A delicious salad course cause of the pitious screams the in-dustry let out a while back against Carl McHenry, Fred Hill, Will Patton, Theo, Breard, Miss Bernice Patton, Now, so far, is the administration disposed to blame the automobile indus- Speed, Miss Vada Speed, Miss Sara

To start a freight locomotive and to cut prices whenever possible in bring it to running speed, a half ton order to stimulate demand and inof coal is required.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

YOU DON' HATTER GO 'ROUN' SHOUTIN' BOUT YO'SE'F - EF'N YOU RAELLY MOUNTS TO SUMP'N, SOMEBODY'LL SPRAID DE NEWS FUH YOU!



Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medica Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine;

When the skin on any portion of the body is repeatedly rubbed, it responds by thickening. The thickened area is called a callus. On the toes it is a corn.

Usually corns and calluses appear chanics, golfers, and others who sub- numerable. None, save two, have enknees of scrub-women and frequently on the shoulders of porters.

something akin to a buyers' strike. Monroe and Shreveport, Investigations corns and calluses that almost every- a hangover from the night before. This slowed down a hundred other are to be made within the next few one tries his own corn cure. The Blonde Miss Dickson (pretty, too) lines than those initiating the trouble weeks and preliminary surveys started ordinary commercial corn cure is a since has gone back to Hollywood to pastries for which Rumplemayer's is by putting their prices too ligh. Hence in Ouachita, Union, and Morehouse mixture of salicylic acid with some bathe in klieg lights and try to forget too many people have not been mak- parishes to determine the cost of build- other substances which will hold the the whole thinging money, too many corporations face ing the line, which will be from 30 salicylic acid in solution or suspen- So the first nights are few and far lowered earnings, too many corpora- to 35 miles long as the minimum dist- sion so that it can act over a long apart, more actors are out of work, tions and people are therefore pulling ance. It is said a corporation will be period of time on the thickened skin, more theaters dark and premiere adin their belts. And stock prices follow formed with sufficent capital to build. The salicylic acid will soften the skin diets have no place to go except night

appears. Removal of this pressure will Soft corns between the toes, most

frequently between the fourth and what imports of Japanese textiles were R. C. Windes, Vaughan, C. Barton, fifth toes, are often associated with an infection by the ringworm fungus. The use of short and narrow pointed shoes pushes the little toe backward try. It believes the new models should McLeod, Miss Bennie Johnson, Miss and produces friction between the he sold more cheaply, but blame here Ruth McCormick, Miss Dorothy Rus- joints of the first bone of the fourth toe and the head of the first bone of the fifth toe. It is possible to remove soft corns

between these two toes by applying various treatments which, however, may be painful because the tissues here are so tender. Sometimes a single treatment with radium or the X-ray will bring about permanent

FUNERAL FOR LAW INSTRUCTOR HELD

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 8.-(AP)-Funeral services were conducted here Saturday afternoon for Judge William Hemingway, law instructor at the University of Mississippi and chairman of that institution's athletic committee who died at Oxford Saturday. Distinguished members of the bar

members of the supreme court and state officials attended the services. conducted in Galloway Memorial Methodist church by the pastor, Dr J. L. Decell. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Judge Hemingway was one of the

cracticed law in Jackson for many years and was the author of severa law books. He was an authority on municipal government and once served as mayor of Jackson. Judge Hemingway had been a member of the law faculty at the university since 1920, except for a period of two years, 1930-1932, when he left the law school during a political upheaval.

Batches of from 20 to 30 eggs are laid twice annually by mosquitoes.

He was 68 years old.

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD-Your correspondent had a very nice vacation, thank you, quite got out of Hollywood.

At first I thought it would be a good idea to fritter away my period of idleness, tourist fashion, with forays to the mountains, lakes, desert and ges are full of location companies grinding out horse operas. There's an Ohio river steamboat on

Lake Arrowhead, and Cecil DeMille's pirates have landed at Catalina. Studio trucks are chocking the road to Chats-Malibou is shattered by whistles and ward, down the mountain and into the the yells of assistant directors.

might as well be in the middle of More Celebrities Culver City, First I found John Barrymore, Carole Lombard and others of the "True Confession" company there, Miss Lombard's whoops could be heard for miles because the water is pretty Fred MacMurray were obliged to dunk themselves for two whole days.

Follies and Lions

Lombard quit whooping, the Follies at Angel's Camp near Sonora, in the troupe went to work, I went home. gold country,

A week later we were driving eastward again. There was El Monte and Kanab, Utah, and "The Adventures of Gay's Lion farm. We stopped. There Robin Hood" mostly are taking place were 235 lions at the place, and ap- at Chico, nearly 600 miles away. I parently most of them were movie didn't go to either location, though I'm actors. The lecturer introduced them told that each spot boasts a sign readby name and regaled us with their ing "Los Angeles City Limits." screen credits. Then he put one of Every two or three days during my them through some tricks which it vacation, I went to my dentist. The soon is to perform in a Tarzan pie-ture. We exited sadly and drove on to third molar, thus rendering me help-

Withers, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel he made for Francis Lederer, or about and a crowd of hired spectators were Margo's remarkable incisors, or Kathcheering for a scene in the horsey pic- arine. Hepburn's stoic tolerance of "Checkers," We kept right on pain. going, deciding to try Arrowhead again. There's just no getting away Surely, by now, the "True Confession" Hollywood. I'm glad I like it.

and "Follies" companies would have

checked out, And so they had. The first thing we saw was Jimmy Stewart chucking even if it did turn out to be a bus- rocks at a sign board. We passed a man's holiday. During the past two lot of MGM trucks, Pretty soon we weeks I drove a good many hundreds came upon a complete village, brand of miles, but it seems that I never new but of the vintage of 1865. This, I discovered, was a set for "Benefits Forgot," and it was peopled by more than 700 technicians, laborers, extras and actors, including Walter Huston, Beula Bondi, Guy Kibbee and Stewart, The San Bernardino mountains are waypoints which the guide books consider noteworthy. But the desert frinto Hollywood.

> The town was an Ohio river town, and an old side-wheeler was tied up at the dock. They were loading the River Queen with sheep and crates of freight. It tooted a couple of melancholy toots as I turned the car westgathering dusk.

It's early for the season at Palm

Springs, but we happened to hit it right at the opening of the Dunes. Joe Schenck was there, and little Mary Maguire. In fact, I believe they were cold at that altitude, and she and together. So were Claire Windsor, Raquel Torres, Sophie Tucker, George White, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny and a lot of people we didn't stop to count. And so it went, wherever we went. Moving into location nearby was a "Buccancer" was being filmed at Cat-company from the Goldwyn Follies. "Buccancer" was being filmed at Cat-alina. The "Wells Fargo" production They were occupying the site just seems to be split up into location comvacated by Ginger Rogers, Doug Fair- panies all over California, with the banks, Jr., and the crew of "Having railroad sequences being shot at Chino, Wonderful Time." As soon as Miss near Pomona, and many other scenes

"Bad Man of Brimstone" is still at

Omona.

At the Pomona race track, Jane about the marvelous porcelain inlay

There's just no getting away from

By George Ross

NEW YORK-The stage: Theatri- . . and many, many more cally, this has been the slowest-start- Yogis Rope In Yokels ing season since the debacle of 1929 on the feet more often than on any sent "angels" searing in an opposite burst like a soapbox bubble when it other portion of the body. They are direction from Broadway with singed found, however, on the hands of me- wings. The new shows have been inject the hands to repeated rubbing, tered into the rank of hits. Rachel One place on West 24th street does Calluses will also be found on the Crothers' new comedy, "Susan and a thriving business on the hoary God" with Gertrude Lawrence un mange tree fake. This is the stunt doubtedly is a financial success; for with which India's pseudo yogis have In most instances calluses or corns the moment so is Maxwell Anderson's been deluding thousands of tourists

likely to rub the foot-namely, on And meanwhile, another glamorous look closely. There's probably a Representatives of Shreveport and the ends of the toes, on the upper film star (new) has "bit the dust." the matter with business, and is now other north Louisiana business men sides of the joints (particularly in The first to be humbled this season seeking out remedies. Also because have been in the Monroe territory re- people whose shoes are too short), and was Elissa Landi who did not come there is bitter resentment in admini- cently in conference with owners of between the toes when the shoes are off triumphantly in her stage comestration circiles at the interests it re- gas wells and gas operators for the too narrow. A corh or callus will be- back. The second was Gloria Dickpurpose of organizing a corporation come painful just as soon as it in son, sent here after her memorable work in "They Won't Forget." She turned up in a piece called "Wise To-There are so many remedies for morrow," which, the critics said was

Chief miscreant in this picture—still more important towns along the railstating it as viewed by the administraroad. The gas will probably be piped away the tops of corns or calluses,

Readway suddenly isn't struck by ing from the porch of the negro's but they immediately recur because Broadway suddenly isn't struck by ing from the porch of the negro's the causative mechanism has not been lightning pestilence or a war, the new home at 1913 Railroad avenue. West plays will bring us Ina Claire, Con- Monroe, The wheel was described as A specialist in disturbances of the stance Cummings, Frederic March, a Famous, size 28, painted black and

Katharine Hepburn, Gloria Swanson

discovered that fakirs in India imsupply shops here in town.

on the feet are associated with badly "The Star Wagon" with Burgess Mere- for years. The next time you see an fitting shoes. They are found at the dith and Lillian Gish. For the mo- Indian magician do the rope trick in "Made in America" seal on the rope.

Afternoon Tea

Eleanor Roosevelt's favorite rennoon is Rumplemayer's, a branch of the famous confectionery shop on the Rue Rivoli in Paris.

Mrs. Roosevelt attends Rumpelmayer's in late afternoons with friends, sips tea leisurely, declines the prefers the wafers that do not menace

the avoirdupois. BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Lewis Rambo, negro delivery boy, was reported by the Monroe police department to

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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Cent. East.
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
The Originalities Orchestra—west
4:45—5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch—basic;
Originalities (Continued)—west
5:00—6:00—News; U. S. Army Band
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
6:35—6:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Charles Sears in Songs—network
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—Past;
Tom Mix—midw_rn: Escorts—w

Tom Mix—midw. rpt; Escorts—w 6:00—7:00—Lloyd Shaffer's Orchestra 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only John Herrick, Barttone Solos—west 6:45—7:45—Christine Johnson, So-

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UPSETS CAUSE LITTLE CHANGE IN GRID LEADERS

BAYLOR, TEMPLE **ONLY UNBEATEN** TEAMS TO LOSE

Heavy Stress Laid On Intersectional Angle This Week

By Herbert W. Barker NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (P)-The surprising developments of last week's uncalled-for revolt of the football underdogs is that the fall of prime favorites caused so little change in

national and sectional championship Of the 16 major teams which had boasted undefeated records, only two, Baylor and Temple, were removed from the list. Conference or sectional ratings, except for the southwest, where Rice supplanted Baylor in first place, remained virtually unchanged. Nationally here's how the unde-

feated list stood today: East-Lafayette undefeated and untied; Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Villaneva and Yale, each tied

South-Alabama, undefeated and unfied; Duke, tied once. Middle-west-Nebraska, tied twice.

Far west-Santa Clara and Montana, undefeated and untied; California, tied western program. This week's program finds heavy

stress laid on the intersectional angle, conference as well. Prospects for the leading games are about as follows:

battle with Nebraska at Pittsburgh, a terrific 9-6 defeat by Texas on Hugh line, The Panthers were sheer dynamite as Wolfe's field goal, tackles S. M. U. Goldberg, Stebbins and Patrick Texas plays Texas Christian, nosed ning 9-6 over Tulane, while Lafaysmashed through Notre Dame's de-fense in a three-touchdown fourth-goal.

Texas plays 1820 on a field ette, scored upon for the first time, beat Rutgers 13-6. The only major fense in a three-touchdown fourth-period surge that earned Pitt a 21-6 South: triumph last week.

Nebraska, on the other hand, had goal by Sandy Sanford to turn back to come from behind to gain a 13 to 13 Tulane, 9-6, and found Auburn's draw with Kansas in a major upset Plainsmen, featuring a brilliant line that left Nebraska's hopes of a third a challenging menace to its bid for successive Big Six championship somethe Southeastern conference crown. what on the dim side.

Notre Dame will invade the east to nessee, 20-7. Both leaders face rugge give battle to Army, which took ad- rivals this week. Alabama plays Geor vantage of a Harvard fumble in the gia Tech, which recently remove fourth quarter to pull out a hardly- Vanderbilt from the unbeaten class deserved 7-6 decision. Penn, outpoint-ed by Penn State, 7-0, plays Michi-Tigers, who ran up a 41-6 count of gan's Wolverines, who had to score Mississippi State. Other conference twice in the last four minutes to nose games find Georgia, upset 6-0 by Flor out Chicago, 13-12. Manhattan, 7-0 upset conqueror of tling Vanderbilt, 41-0 conqueror

Detroit, will entertain North Carolina Sewance, and Mississippi State play State, which ran up a 26-14 count on ing Sewanee, Citadel. Penn State tackles tough Florida meets a Southern conference Maryland, 9-7 victor over Virginia foe, Clemson, which bowed, 7-0, Military on Pershing Mondorff's field Georgia Tech. Mississippi will tang

Boston college, after routing Western Maryland, 27-0, expects rugged 67-0, tops the Southern conference competition from Kentucky's Wild-field, with Clemson, Maryland, North cats who spilled South Carolina, 27-7. Carolina, 26-0 victor over Davidson. Harvard takes on Davidson, West Vir- still in the running. ginia meets Toledo, and Rutgers plays Ohio university. Duquesne, surprised the big test this week. Virginia Miliby Carnegie Tech, 6-0, travels to Lub- tary and Citadel, South Carolina and book to face Texas Tech Thursday, Furman, and William and Mary and while George Washington, swamped Washington and Lee meet in other by Mississippi, 27-6, plays North Da- conference games. Virginia Polytech kota State Friday.

The big domestic struggles of the

day will find Dartmouth arrayed against Cornell and Yale against ton nine points and then won, 33-9, Golden Bears of California still hold Howard's champion Bulldogs toppled but the Indians can expect trouble but the Indians can expect trouble clear claim to the Pacific Coast con- Southwestern from the ranks of Dixie from Cornell. Well-rested Yale, whose backfield ace, Clint Frank, scored all three touchdowns in a 19-0 rout of second place with Oregon State, the Champions the last two years. How-Brown, will be strongly favored over only other team with a real chance for the championship, California's next

Undefeated Villanova, Holy Cross foe is Oregon, which whipped Washand Lafayette all look safe while ington State, 10-6, last week. Fordham, an impressive array in a Stanford meets Washington State urday off. Villanova, which shellacked California, Washington and U. C. L. A. Marquette, 25-7, plays Boston univer- meet in the remaining conference Thursday; Holy Cross, which game, Undefeated Santa Clara faces spilled Colgate, 12-7, plays Brown, and St. Mary's next Sunday, Lafayette, 13-6 victor over Rutgers, meets Washington and Jefferson,

dued 13-6 by Michigan State, against all the winners' points, should trip and the Panthers will annex the cham-Bucknell's Bisons, who whipped Fur-Colorado college easily enough this proposition. man, 20-7; Columbia, stopped by Navy, week, but Denver, 25-0 conqueror of against Georgetown, which held West while Utah meets Colorado State and Virginia to a 6-6 tie; and Williams Brigham Young plays Utah State. against Amherst in the decisive Little Three battle.

Middle-west: Ohio State's shocking 10-0 defeat at the hands of Indiana, left Minnesota the only team still unbeaten within the Big Ten conference. The Gophers, who overcame a 10-0 deficit to trounce Iowa, 35-10, find Northwestern Wild-cats, clawed by Illinois, 6-0, next in chased by the Knoxville baseball club.

These were the two important loop tilts of the week.

The Spring Hill Badgers undertook

in the Big Six title, plays Kansas of the veteran slugger, Chick Hafey.

State, while Missouri, whipped 14-7 A third basemen, Hafey batted 316 ning from Preshyterian college 25 to 13 by St. Louis, tackles Oklahoma, 33-7 when with the championship Newark and Loyola dropping a 25 to 6 deconqueror of lowa State.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8,--(A*)--

Despite the fact they were held to a

ONLY 5 MAJOR TEAMS STAY ON **UNBEATEN LIST**

Apparently Unbeatable California Held To Scoreless Tie

(By Associated Press) The mighty have fallen on the gridiron-definitely.

After the first Saturday in Novemreads; Alabama, Colorado, Montana. Santa Clara, Lafavetle.

There are 17 in all, including upper pretty well hidden until this week. but all except the five mentioned be- Lafayette had a disas rous season . . . long on the small-team list without this year, the team is unbeaten and any trace of doubt.

Over the week-end, the apparently unbeatable California crew was held points, Saturday, was unscored on ... t on scoreless tie by Washington; Bayrecognition as the all-America coach of series which had rolled up 282 of Promoter Joe Turner's wresof 1937 by bringing Cornell back as a line crew which had rolled up 282 thing productions at Washington. points, was stopped in a 0-0 stalemate by Southeastern Louisiana, and Dayton, Catawba, New York Aggles and San Diore State of Catawba, New York Aggles and San Diore San Diore State of Catawba, New York Aggles and San Diore S the intersectional angle to the midSan Diego State of California were that breach of promise suit against he added quickly, "and that is Georgia defeated."

ton, Catawba, New York Aggles and that breach of promise suit against he added quickly, "and that is Georgia defeated."

Carpers was tessed out of the London Tech. We were pretty linky to beat

especially in the east, but vital sec- 20, on Ernie Lain's successful pass eight straight victories, one more than suit. tional games will be played in every in the last 33 seconds of play, battles tana of Sioux Falls, S. D., took over Texas A. and M., 14-0 victors over untied teams with 212 points while The principal spotlight falls on Pitt's Southern Methodist. Baylor, victim of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers was French six-day bike team of Ignat the only team with an uncrossed goal-

> Alabama barely escaped defeat, winteams that survived won handily Alabama had to resort to a field Records of the undefeated and un-

Plainsman forturing a Luilliant line			,	opp.
Plainsmen, featuring a brilliant line.	Team. W	Von	Pts.	Pts.
a challenging menace to its bid for	Cornell 'lowa' college		126	20
the Southeastern conference crown.	Augustana (S. D.)		212	45
Auburn thoroughly battered Ten-				
nessee, 20-7. Both leaders face rugged	Alabama		200	13
rivals this week. Alabama plays Geor-	Alfred (N. Y.)	7	68	31
gia Tech, which recently removed	Morehead (Ky.) Teachers	7	153	12
	St. Ambrose (la.)	7	152	12
Vanderbilt from the unbeaten class.	Kalamazoo (Mich.) Coll.,		109	38
Auburn must meet Louisiana State's	Ark. State Teachers		2 18	35
Tigers, who ran up a 41-0 count on				
Mississippi State. Other conference	Hardin-Simmons		200	18
games find Georgia, upset 6-0 by Flor-	Colorado	6	179	13
ida, playing Tulane; Tennessee bat-	Montana	6	129	19
	Santa Clara	6	123	9
tling Vanderbilt, 41-0 conqueror of	Gustavus Adolphus		120	51
Sewance, and Mississippi State play-	Warrensburg (Mo.) Tchrs.		102	13
ing Sewanee,			-	
Florida meets a Southern conference	Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Ts.		94	0
foe, Clemson, which bowed, 7-0, to	Lafayette	6	81	6
Georgia Tech. Mississippi will tangle	Upper Iowa	5	110	21

Duke, which routed Wake Forest, SOUTHWESTERN LOSS SURPRISE Duke and North Carolina collide in

Howard's Champion Bulldogs Take Clear Lead plays a former conference member, For Title

(By Associated Press)

Champions the last two years, How- John Ryan, Army, recovered Harand was rated a notch or two below vard fumble to start Cadet drive. the Lynx in pre-season "experting," scored touchdown and place kicked but Saturday the line held six inches goal to beat Crimson by one point. from the goal in the final moment of play to turn back the Memphis eleven yard field goal to trim unbesten Bay-21-3 victory over Purdue, takes Sat- and Oregon State plays Southern and remain the only unbeaten team. The score was 13 to 12.

The Bulldogs have one more conference test, the traditional game with Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham Thanksgiving. If Birmingham South. Colorado, scoring over Utah 17-7 ern comes through with a victory over Other features send Temple, sub- with Whizzer White accounting for Spring Hill this week and trims How-

Thus, for the fifth straight year, the 13-6, against Syracuse, 27-6 conquerors Utah State, may give the undefeated old Howard-Southern rivalry will carof Western Reserve; New York uni- leaders trouble on Thanksgiving day, by the added attraction of the Dixie versity, which defeated Lchigh, 13-0. Denver plays Wyoming this week, conference title for the victor. Southwestern has one other conference game and will tie Howard at second place if the latter is defeated, but can do no better than third if Southern beats Ohio State. Spring Hill and loses to Howard. BY KNOXVILLE CLUB

The Panthers put themselves in the race this week with a one-point vic- downs and tossed pass for third in tory, 19 to 18, over Chattanooga, pepu- triumph over the Citadel. Harly ranked No. 2 in the conference. Tom Hafey, hard-hitting rookie of the These were the two important loop long touchdown runs, booted field goal

line. Ohio State and Illinois, Iowa of the Southern association, it was an "iron man" stant by playing Misand Indiana, and Wisconsin and Purdue are the other conference pairings.

Edgar Allen, secretary of the Saturday. They lost both games, the Smokies club, did not reveal the cash first 18 to 7 and the second 9 to 6. Kansas, bidding for at least a share price paid for the 23-year-old consin The other two conference teams

Bears last season before going to the cision to Texas Tech. Neither of these lare eligible to the conference title because of a too-restricted circuit sched-

The standings;

Team		L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Howard	4	0	0	1.000	46	12
B'ham-Southern		1	0	000	59	51
Southwestern	3	1	0	.750	72	33
Loyola						
Miss, College	1	1	1	.500	18	20
Millsaps	1	2	1	.333	16	32
Chattanooga				256	44	45
Mercer			()	.669.	()	20
Spring Hill	0	4	0	(H)(13	60
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Rust can be removed from steel by mixing half an sunce of emery powder with one ounce of soap and rubbing the rusted part well,

SPORTS ROUNDUP By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (P)-One of the best stories coming out of the Walter Johnson birthday dinner the other night was told by Clark Grif- Red Regiment, However, fith . . , the Washington directors scolded Griff for signing Johnson for . . . "He had only won 23 games the season before." . . . Jose Souta, Ar-

gentine middleweight, who neglected to bring along a topcoat when he came to New York, is just about Crimson Tide, survivor of the wave count toughness by crucking Misses freezing on Broadway, . ber, the honor roll of "Major" teams her denials, betting here is Mrs. Helen today as one of the nation's few under Sewance by the same count. which remain undefeated and untied Wills Moody will begin touring for cash soon after the first of the year. Managery specific classics stage

This corner's nomination for the unophs. heat coaching job of the season goes. That was the record of the Red ens lowa college, which kept its record to "Hooks" Mylin down at Lafayette Regiment, following an extremely

> Rutgers managed to push over the care take off that hat "Books" . . . J. Paul or any other bowl right now.

Cornell College of Iowa was left \$44,000, while had been tied up in a Rice, which conquered Arkansas, 26. alone at the head of the parade with bank here, pending settlement of the goal. If he had massed the score This is what you call professional They fought harder than most people to hold its conference lead against the scoring lead among the unbeatenup a shipment of bicycles for the

and Diot . . . so the German team of Killian and Vopel generously let the Frenchmen use their spare mounts . . (incidentally, Ignot and Diot are the race here late this month? Tennessee expects to come up with 12-year-old son of the general manager of "The Jackson Sun" . . .

hoy plays consistently in the low \$6 x. The Browns may name Gabby street manager this week he'll join the select group who have managed teams in both major leadues Bring out the dunce can . . . This

writer meant to pick Auburn to lick Tennessee, but forgot to. Carolina is apt to perback this week and Duke may then go on to trim Pitt, believe it or not Major Biff Jones had better watch out. . . . Another ue or so and Nebraska will reduce his rank to ceptain. . . . Saturday was a wild day all around Army 7. Hautard 6; California 0, Washington 6; Texas 9. Baylor 6. . . Looks like all Pat has to do is open the thoutle . . . tige when Tulane held 'em 9-6. We'r, still sold on that Rice team,

FOOTBALL STARS

Sandy Sanford, Alabama, kept Crimson Tide on undefeated list with field goal in fourth period that broke tie with Tulane. Stark Ritchie, Michigan, tallied two touchdowns one on 41-varid run, as

Wolverines rallied in final quarter to down Chicago.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas, place-kicked 26-

Frank Souchak, Bill Stebbins, Pitt. led Panthers' last period drive that whipped Notre Dame. Joe Woitkowski, Fordham, heaved

two touchdown passes and punted brilliantly in rout of Pundue. Kim Groves and Pete Fay, Stanford ombined on aerial play that helped beat Southern California.

Ken Heineman, Texas Mines, com pleted 14 of 17 passes, four for touchdowns, and raced 47 and 93 yards for other tallies in rout of Arizona State George Miller, Indiana, played great defensive game at center and placekicked field goal as Hoosiers stopped

Art Rooney, North Carolina State led Wolfpack attack with two touch Byron White, Colorado, made two

and converted twice as Colorado HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

today by Deputy Sheriff Hal Tadlock on an Alexandria, La., warrant charging him with embezzlement Tadlock said Lovell had been placed in county jail to await arrival of Lou-

JOPAIN, Mo., Nov. 8.- 3". A man listed as Jack Lovell was held here

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CRIMSON TIDE CONTINUES IN UNBEATEN LIST

Narrowly Gets Past Tulane Team

By Kenneth Gregory

Despite of football form reversals, remained of 41 to 9. Vanderbilt trounced chines with seven consecutive tri- conference arguments, there are other

. Last year, under Ernie Nevers, close call at the hands of an inspired Talane Green Wave, but the Alabama this year, the team is unbeaten and coaches were looking just one week querous of George Warangton, entied in seven games . . . and, until plead. "Bowl" talk reached deafened Arkanese Rarelbacke, 20 to 29

for was set back by Texa; Louisiana Edgar Hoover, the No. 1 G-oldo and remarked Coach Frank Thomas after

Tulone. It was a big garable when we would have been a tie, no doubt the second half and then Tulane kept

General Tech's Engineers apparentthe chief threats to the Germans in it staged a good build-up for the skurnish with Alabama at Birming-ham next Saturday by nosing out a future golfing star in Albert Stone. Cleanson 7 to 0. The Engineers barely lest to A'abuma a year ago, 20 to 16. If their points in a last half

up this week, for Georgia Tech will ;

be plenty tough?

Rouge, Victories for Georgia Techs and Louisiana State would throw the Southeastern conference championship race into an unsettled state of affairs.

State has won three and was beaten once by Vanderbilt. The Tech gridders have won two including a triumph over Vanderbilt, and were defeated by Auburn.

would be ready for the L. S. U. test by walloping Tennessee 26 to 7 and ATLANTA, Nov. 8 .- OP .- Alabama's the Bates Reuse gridders signalized

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Week-End Louisiana High School Football Results: Swered Heart (Bilexi) by St. Pari

S. J. Peters (New Orleans) 6. S. as worred. And these wornes keep Stanislage (Bay St. Louis) H. Fortier 14: Holy Cross 0. Mergan City 13: Options is the

> Week-End Mississippl High School Football Results: die 14. Lumbert n. 14.

Alabama-Tech brawl will be the Lou-Alabama-Tech brawl will be the Lou-isiana State-Auburn fray at Baton FOOTBALL BE CHICAGO BEARS Alabama leads the race with four triumplis. Auburn has won three and was tied by Tulane. They are the

only undefeated teams. Louisiana

Auburn's Plainsmen indicated they

RESULTS N. St. Bonaventure 22; Mt. St. Mary's 0 St. Themas 12, Campus T. St. Vincent's 19, St. Anselm's 13.

Niagara W. Providence & St. Mary's (California) 2. San Fran-Late Saturday Scores Concord 35 Shemandoan 6

> ong Teachers 6 Maryville 20; King 0 Parangham Southern 12, Chatta-

De'ta State Teachers 38, Henderson cash customers at Chicago, largest Millsons 9, Spring Holl & Berne Wesleyan 7: North Illinois:

ny Associated Press

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Western Division

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California Aggier 26, Chino State 6

SPORTS MIRROR

a year ago. Avers Brundage, resident of American Chample comaffect warred the A. A. U. against a ' of fact onal variete in forthegent, ele ted president of National league to succeed John A. Heydler. Five years ago "Paul Mundy, Phila-

SUFFER DEFEAT

Green Bay Packers Trim Previously Unbeaten Team 24 To 14

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- A .- Green Bay's Pennsylvania M C 3, Delaware a Packers, finally under way after a edicabl Teachers 12. E. Strongs, slow start, harded the vaunted Chicago Bears their first defeat of the season, 24 to 14 yesterday.

The Packers played before 44,977 crowd ever to see a pro-game in the Windy City.

The standings; Eastern Division

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> Green Bay 24, Charago Bears 14. Philadelphia 14: Roboklyn 10. Dinocaur eggs first were discovered in 1922, in Mongolia Until that time it

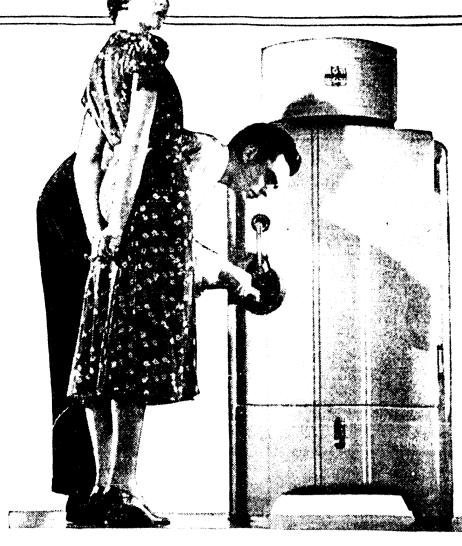
New York 17; Pattsmergh 0. Detroit 21, Closeland 7.

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LEGION DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

Annual Campaign For Members In State Will Close Thursday

The final week of a membership campaign being conducted over the state by American Legion posts, was begun Monday. The campaign will close Thursday, Armistice day.

Every effort is being exerted to-

wards making the Louisiana department the outstanding one in memberahip in the nation, according to Sam A. Orchard, fifth district com-mander. He is urging all post commanders in his district to send in membership cards Thursday morning at the latest, so that they can be picked up at Selman field by airplane, which will leave here at 12:10 p.m. on that day en route for department headquarters in New Orleans.

Two airplanes will make the flights, picking up membership cards from all area commanders in the various districts of the state. One plane will leave Barksdale field, Shreveport, Thursday at 10 a.m., will arrive at Natchitoches at 10:30 a.m. and leave there at 10:50 a.m. It is due at Selman airport, Monroe, at 11:50 a.m., leaving at 12:10 p.m., with membership cards. Arrival at Baton Rouge is scheduled for 1:20 p.m., and departure is scheduled for 3 p.m. From that city it will proceed to New Orleans.

The second plane will leave Barksdale field at 10 a.m. and will proceed on a similar mission to Lake Charles, Lafayette and Baton Rouge. New Orleans will be the destination of this

CAPITOL FEATURE



Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938," playing today for the last time.

at 1:30 p.m. On Monday at that time, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, department chaplain, gave a short address. The address on Tuesday at the same hour will be given by Arden Smith, area commander, of Oak Grove, and on Wednesday, S. E. Dodd, of Monroe, will give an address.

INVITE ATTORNEYS TO HEAR TALK BY L. S. U. PROFESSOR

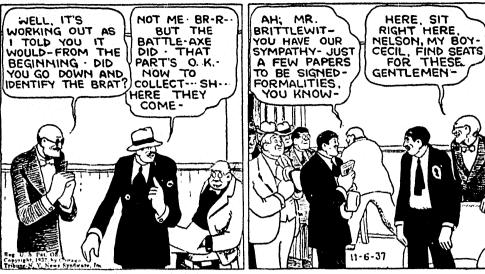
day are being given over KMLB daily Tuesday noon, it was announced by President F. L. Jones, Monday. The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Harriet S. Daggett, professor of law at Louisiana State university. The mogram will be in the nature of

Armistice day exercises. Members of all other luncheon clubs have been invited to participate together with their wives. Dr. Daggett has a wide reputation

as a student of law and especially of community property law of this state. Her treaties on these subjects have been reprinted in such works as the Harvard Law Revue, Tulane plane also, both arriving there at 3:40
pm. according to schedule.

Members of the local bar have been invited to attend the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Hotel Frances to attend the luncheon ended Monday at noon.

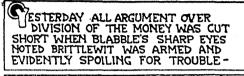
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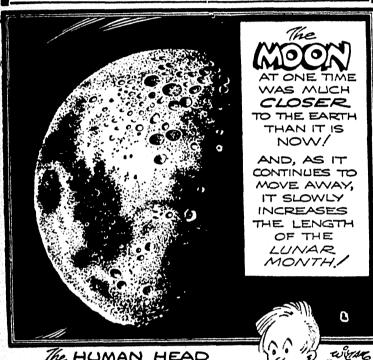
R-R-Revenge!





-By Gus Edson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE HUMAN HEAD DOUBLES IN HEIGHT, FROM BIRTH TO MATURITY! THE BODY INCREASES THREE

TIMES, AND THE LOWER LIMBS, FIVE TIMES. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



getting longer, due to the slowing down of the earth's spinning motion. At some far distant time, the length of the day will be equal to the length of the month.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DENTAL

DOWN 1. Kind of cheese

4. Ate the chief meal 5. Type measure

ommon informer

ACROSS

1. Worn away 7. Hewn or squared stone

14. Woolly coat of

15. So may it be

16. Far into the night

22. Restrain
24. Indian
mulberry
25. Tree
25. Small round
mark

Distant
At home
Stalks
Health resort

First 44. By
Seesaw 48. Moccasin
Public speaker 49. Mention

Claw specifically Cuckoolike bird 50, Sandarac tre

18. Cotton-seeding machine 19. Nothing more than 20. In bed 21. Say further

12. Godlike

THE GUMPS

AT LAST I'VE GOT THOSE CROOKS AT MY MERCY! SWEET INDEED IS PLEASURE WHEN IT FOLLOWS PAIN TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MR.GUMP

WHY THIS BEAST EVER PICKED

ON ME WHEN MOON IS YOUNGER AND TENDERER THAN I AM-

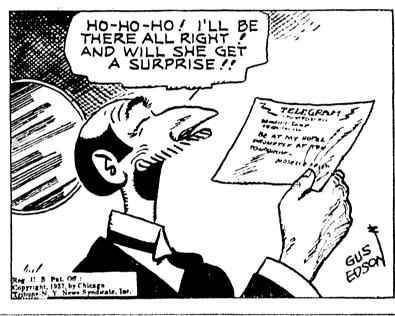
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THAT HOUSE

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MOON MULLINS

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11. Sour

10. Conformity to

23. Biblical garden

24. Southern constellation

constellation
25. Slamese coin
26. Huge wave
27. Pertaining to
the sun
29. Stiffly proper
30. Sound of cattle
31. Sea eagle
33. Measure of
weight

weight
34. Unity
36. Minute particle
39. Device for

catching 40. Do without 41. Hastened

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43. The herb dill
45. Region

three spots

ALTHOUGH the lunar month is getting longer, our day, too, is

NEXT: To what family do persimmons belong?

WILL YOU PEOPLE

PLEASE PARDON

THIS INTRUSION?

A LION





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Is The Goat

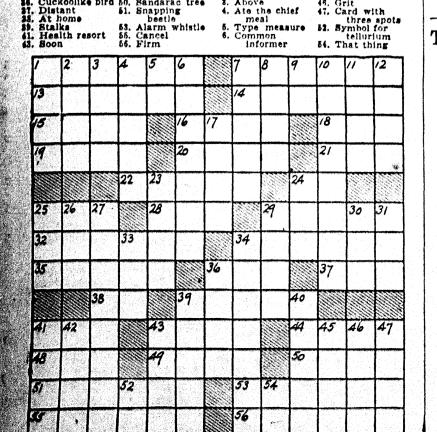
-By Martin

YES! I HAVE A PLAN I'M TRYING YOU SAY BUB AND TIPPY ARE COMING FOR LUNCH TODAY TO WORK OUT BOOTS ? SPLENDID





TARZAN UNDER FIRE





For a while the boys walked along in silence, then Dick stopped quickly, "I'm scared," he whispered; "I've got a queer feeling we're in danger." "Maybe we'd better take to the trees again," Doc advised. Dick signified agreement by leaping to a low bough.



They proceeded with caution, their eyes and ears alert. And the motion they imparted to the branches could not be distinguished from the stirrings of the wind. Then Dick, who was in the lead, haited suddenly, raising his finger in a gesture of warning.



Without a word he pointed downward through the foliage. Doc saw something that moved, something black amidst the greens and browns and yellows of the brush. Prezently it resolved itself into a head of hair, tangled, unkempt. Then he saw another, and another.



These were heads-human, but somehow bestial. And now the boy began to see hands on both sides of the trail, hands grasping cudgels. Evidently these creatures, whatever they were, had heard the boys approaching, and were waiting now to pounce

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—(A)—After a momentary drop of 14 to 21 points on a record crop estimate of 18,243,000 bales today, the cotton market rallied briskly under trade and investment buying. Final prices were very steady and the decline was turned into net advances of 8 to 10 points.

December closed at 7.92-93, January 7.88, March 7.92, May 7.98-99 and October 8.12. Exports today were 47,442

The first effect of the huge production estimate was a drop of 70 cents to \$1.05 cents a bale which carried December to a new season's low at 7.60 cents.

The lower prices attracted good trade support and before the demand was supplied most of the loss was recovered. After mid-session weakness in the

dollar abroad and easier outside markets attracted profit-taking by recent buyers and the market slipped back a few points, Foreign markets were lower than

due and contributed to the easier tone in the early trading.

Cotton futures closed very steady at net advance of 8 to 10 points.

Open High Low Close Dec. .. 7.81 7.93 7.60 7.92-93 7.85-86 Jan. .. 7.76 7.88 7.72 7.88 7.83 Mch. .. 7.79 7.92 7.67 7.92 7.87-88 May .. 7.84 7.99 7.72 7.98-99 7.94 July .. 7.88 8.03 7.80 8.02-03 7.96-98 Oct. ., 8.00 8.12 7.88 8.12 8.06 . 7.98 7.98 7.98 8.13B 8.09 *(New), B-Bid. SPOT COTTON

stocks 884.566.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 7 points higher. Sales 2,262; low middling 6.42; middling 7.92; good middling 8.47; receipts 19.593;

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-(A)-Despite the government forecast for the largest cotton crop on record of 18,243,000 bales, cotton prices held steady here today in quiet trading.

Prices of around 7.1-2 cents a pound were regarded as discounting the larger figure. With offerings limited. March recovered from 7.61 to 7.71 in the afternoon, leaving quotations 3 to 4 points net lower. Cotton futures closed firm, 11 to 12

	Oper	1 High	Low	Last	Close
Dec.				7.82	
Jan.	7.6	6 7.80	7.50	7.80	7.75
Mch.	7.7	2 - 7.86	7.61	7.86	7.79
May	7.7	8 - 7.93	7.66	7.91 - 93	7.84-85
July	7.8	2 7.97	7.73	7.96 - 97	7.89
Oct.	7.9	3 7.06	7.83	8.05-06	8.00
Spe	it stear	ly; mid	dling	7.97.	

Cottonseed Oil

New York
NEW YORK, Nev. 8 -- P-- Ricachable cottonsend oil futures closed firm. 1 to 4 higher. Sales 266 centracts in ing hoarding abroad and further recluding 6 switches. Dec. 7.08b; Jan. America. 7.10b; Meh. 7.12b; May 7.17-19. (b) - Bid.

tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable ing contingents. prime summer vellow 7.15 nominal; prime crude 5.62 1-2-6.00; Dec. 6.55b; Jan, 6.57b; Mch, 6.62b; May 6.68b. (b)--Bid.

Poultry

CHIC. GO. Nov. 8,-(P)-Poultry. hens 15; springs, 4 lbs., up and less the time included U. S. Steel, Inland Tube, Section 20; Plymouth and White Rock 21 1-2; broilers, colored Wheeling Steel, National Steel, Chrys- the aforesaid sim of Twenthie Thomas And The Section 20; Plymouth and White Rock 21 1-2; broilers, colored Wheeling Steel, National Steel, Chrys- the aforesaid sim of Twenthie Thomas 42; Plymouth and White Rock 26; Leg- ler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgom- sand Duliars (\$25,000,000, principal and horn chickens 18; roosters 15; Leghorn cry Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, In- interest, there are bettern deficient and

25, old 23; No. 2 turkeys 20.

Sugar futures No. 3, closed steady, unchanged to 1 higher, Sales 5,650 tons, January 2.34B; March 2.35B; May 2.38B; July 2.40B.

The oak tree is preyed upon by more than 300 insect pests.

About five quarts of air are contained by the average man's lungs,

RIVER STAGES

	Flood I	Present	24-11
ations:	Stage	Stage	Char
MISSISSIPP			
. Louis	30	-0.7	0.2 F
emphis	34	12.0	1.1 F
lena	44	13.8	1.2 F
kansas City		7.4	0.1 F
cksburg		5.5	0.1 F

Stations:	Stage	Stage	Change	oau
MISSISSIPPI-				
St. Louis	30	-0.7	0.2 Rise	
Memphis	34	12.0	1.1 Rise	Dec
Helena	44	13.8	1.2 Rise	May
Arkansas City .		7.4	0.1 Rise	July
Vicksburg		5.5	0.1 Rise	C
Natchez	48	9.6	0.0	Dec.
Angola		10.1	0.0	July
Baton Rouge		5.4	0.0	0
OUACHITA-		p	0.0	Dec
Camden	. 26	4.1	0.2 Fall	May
Monroe		13.3	0.0	B
ОНЮ	11.10		0.0	Dec
Pittsburgh	25	11.0	0.1 Fall	May
Evansville		20.0		Dec
			2.9 Fall	May
Cairo		21.0	0.2 Fall	July
TENNESSEE-				L. Nov
Chattanooga		10.1	0.4 Fall	Dec
CUMBERLAN				Jan
Nashville		8.9	0.2 Fall	May
ARKANSAS-				
Fort Smith	22			1.

Little Rock23 -1.4 0.0

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-(A)-Stocks irregular; prices shift nervously. Bonds lower; rails lead decline Curb soft; specialties marked down. Foreign exchange higher; sterling continues rise, Cotton firm; active covering; trade buying. Sugar improved; trade support. Coffee higher; Brazilian buying.

CHICAGO-Wheat firm: visible supply decrease. Corn easy; Chicago receipts liberal. Cattle steady to strong; top \$19.75. Hogs 10-25 lower; top \$9.55,

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-(A)-Stocks traveled a rocky road in today's market and while many leaders limped into lower territory. thers tilted forward at the close.

A series of dips and mild rallies punctuated the session, reflecting nervousness of traders over confusing foreign and domestic developments.

Depressing was the estimate this week's steel mill operations would show the eighth consecutive decline. They were expected to be off 7.6 points from the previous week at 41 per cent of capacity. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem worked upward at the finish despite the drop. Inland and Wheeling Steels, along with National, failed to come back much.

Bar gold in London in terms of the dollar, stepped up to a new two-year peak and there were signs the United States may soon lose some of its yellow metal stores. Further repatriation of short-term balances from America pushed up sterling to a new top since September, 1936. The French

franc also exhibited strength, Bonds and commodities generally pointed downward. Export copper fell under 10 cents a pound and the red metal and tin were well under water in foreign centers.

The stock ticker tape was in arrears for a while in the first hour, but quickly caught up and moved sluggishly thereafter. Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—Stocks shifted from one foot to the other in today's market as nervousness gripped the boardrooms.

A fast selling move at the start which put the ticker tape behind for a which put the ticker tape behind for a while knocked over leaders as much as two or more points. Buying support then appeared and dealings contained when extreme losses were reduced or cancelled. There were a contained time for the fourth and Commissioner Takell no sent the fourth and the fourth and Commissioner Takell no sent the fourth and Commissioner the fourth and Commissioner the fourth and Commissioner number of gainers near the fourth hour, but fractional declines predomi-

Tending to confuse speculative forces was another hit of har gold in London and the pound sterling at New York to new two-year tops, reflecting grow-

In addition to the complicated foregn picture, brokers said, the cloudier utlook for demestic corporation earn-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 - P - Cot- ings was a chilling influence on buy-

Government's predictions of the largest the Mayor and the South Court of Mouther Lord government's predictions of the largest the Mayor and the Southern Text

Both copper and tin exhibited weak- sum of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLDRESS in European centers.

Eastman Kodak shares were off negotiable certificates of indeptendent about five points at the worst. Others Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$12.500.000) and to stope five about five points at the worst. Others Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$12.500.000) and the greater part of these for the sum of Twelling backward the greater part of these five the sum of the sum of the filling backward the greater part of these filling backward the greater part of these filling backward the greater part of these filling backward the greater part of the sum of the sum of the filling backward the greater part of the sum of the filling backward the greater part of the sum of the filling backward the greater part of the sum of the filling backward the greater part of the filling backward the filling back live, 27 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs., about five points at the worst. Others up 21, less than 4 1-2 lbs., 17; Loghorn tilting backward the greater part of 1500 001 and to be numbered 'Out' and

horn chickens 18; roosters 15; Leghorn ety Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Inroosters 14; turkeys, hens. young 21; ternational Harvester, Deere, Cater- City of Marroe for the very 1537 as shown old 19; toms, joung 19, old 17; No. 2 pillar Tractor, Wright Aeronautical, turkeys 16; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up Western Union, Public Service of N. colored 18 1-2, white 19 1-2; small colored 16 1-2; white 17 1-2; geese 17.

Standard Oils of California and N. J.

Section 3. Be it furthers. hens, young 26, old 23; toms young Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Johns-Man-

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—Early declines of 1 to 1 1-2 points in sugar futures today, under further commission house liquidation, were recovered later on buying by trade and producing interests.

March No. 3 rallied from 2.34 to 2.35. Leaving the list at 2 p.m. net unchanged to 1 point higher. No. 4 was ruling about net unchanged as March sold up from 109 1-2 to 1.10 1-2.

Sugar futures No. 3, closed steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

December 84 1-2 to 85, May 85 3-4 to names officially in the City of Monree 86, Chicago wheat futures then rallied.

Corn started 1-8 to 5-8 off, December

ABNOLD BERNSTEIN 55 to 55 1-4, May 37 1-4 to 3-8. At the close, wheat was unchanged

to 7-8 higher compared with Satur- P. A. POAG to 7-8 higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 86 1-8-1-4, May 86

7-8-87, corn unchanged to 1-2 lower, Dec. 55 1-8-1-4, May 57 1-2-5-8, and parts of ordinances in conflict with the growth of this ordinance be and the

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May			.851	.86"87
July		82 %	.81 1/4	.6214-14
CORN-				
Dec		.5514	.5444	.55 14 - 14
May		5774		5717.54
July		.68**	577	5812
OATS-				
	29%	29 %	.29	2934
May				39-29
July		.2814		28 1/4
BOY B			115.75	
Dec		4 4 7 4		.9314
May	. 941/2	95	.94 1/2	
RYE -			.,	
Dec		65%	8414	.6514
May		.6514	635.	.65
July		6212	.63	.6215
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Nov				9.75
Dec		9.52		9.52
Jan		9.37		9 35-37

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ARNOLD BERNSTEIN.
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DAINED, etc. That this ordinance anall likeling House is adopted and approved this 2nd Fusianteed food of day of November, A. D. 1937
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Becretary-Treasurer
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MISSIONARY IN **CHINA 63 YEARS** COMES TO U. S

Miss Katherine M. Talmadge, 84, Wants To Return To Work

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 8.-(A)-Safely home after a 6,000-mile jour- North Fourth street, at cost of \$4,000. ney from China-most of it made on The contract for this work had not stretcher-Miss Katherine M. Talmadge, a missionary in China for 63 years, looked up rebelliously today from her hospital bed.

"I had no alternative but to leave," she said. "But I didn't want to-I wanted to stay."

Miss Talmadge, who will be 84 tomorrow, broke her hip 14 months ago San-Loh, her home on the island Building and Loan association to de-stimulated the "rods," nerve endings of Kulangsu, near the city of Amoy, molish a two-story frame building at of that shape in the eye, which do where she served the Reformed Church of America.

Japanese bombed an airport near her residence, but the white-haired missionary had to be compelled to HARRY MACKIE **leave** the country. Today she was "just omesick" and anxious to return. "I feel that I am needed in China," the said, "I have deserted them when there was trouble.

My three companions with whom I traveled, would not leave China vithout me and I felt I could not be the cause of their staying."

She was accompanied on her long fourney by boat, train and ambulance by Miss Lillie Duryee, a fellow mismary; Miss Edna Beekman of Westfield, N. J., and a Miss Green of New York City.

Miss Talmadge was met here by her brother, the Rev. George Edwin Talmadge of Oyster Bay, N. Y., rector t. Both Miss Talmadge and her brother were born in China

QUARTET SCHEDULED The Frank Stamps quartet of Dallas, Hill Baptist church, four miles west of Sicily Island, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.





The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

FIVE CONSTRUCTION VITAMIN A AIDS PERMITS ISSUED BY MONROE INSPECTOR DAYLIGHT VISION

Five building permits representing construction work valued at \$12.150 were reported Monday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector, as fol-

Mrs. Clara Masur Tannenbaum build two-story brick veneer apartment house at corner of Glenmar and North Fifth streets, at cost of \$7,600. W. T. Simpson is the contractor. Thomas H. McMillan, erect onestory tile and stucco filling station at corner of Louisville avenue and

been let Monday morning. Mrs. M. B. Ammon, remodel twostory brick building at 102 North Second street, at cost of \$400. L. D. Davis vania by Charles Haig, Selig Hecht and in charge of the work. Mrs. W. C. Griffith, construct garage versity.

at 508 St. John street, at cost of \$150. W. B. Waldroup is in charge of the

A permit was issued to the Monroe 211 South Fifth street.

Department Commander Of Spanish War Vets To Attend Meet

Harry A. Mackie of Covington, com- "rods." mander of the Louisiana department of United Spanish War Veterans, will visit Thompson Wood Lee camp, No. perspire until the temperature passes 9, next Friday. He will be accomemeritus of Christ church and pastor panied by Mrs. Gertrude Arendt of the late President Theodore Roose- Mackie, president of the department auxiliary; Ira H. Dial, department senior vice-commander, and J. St. Clair Favrot, department adjutant and

service commissioner,
A conference will be held at noon Tex., will appear in a concert at Pine by the visiting officials and local veterans, and a joint meeting of the local camp and auxiliary will be held at 1091-2 South Grand street at 7:30

inder painted black, about half man All veterans of the Spanish-American war, their wives and widows are the same as the inanimate object. invited to attend, whether members of the organizations or not.

Other invited guests will be the members of the local veterans' council, which consists of representatives from all of the veterans' organizations in Monroe, West Monroe and Sterlington. Refreshments will be served.

STATE FARM HERD MAKES HIGH RECORD

E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agri- latest estimate of a record cotton crop Dr. P. E. Magoung, Concordia parish cultural agent, Monday reported the ighest herd average in the parish for October in the production of butter- don and other European centers was fat by the herd at the North Louisiana seen by bankers in a further rise in Experiment station at Calhoun. The foreign currencies against the dollar fat per cow during the month, Mr. at London.

extract of Ipecac for its powerful coughs, chest colds and bronchial phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract irritation, especially those stubborn

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So heavy was the outflow of funds. Wall Street was alert for possible an- than a month ago from Mrs. Maude FARMERVILLE MAN Beware The Cough nouncement of gold exports from the Hutchinson. From a common cold employment in security markets. That Hangs On

Selling of the dollar to obtain foreign exchange for transfer of capital abroad was attributed in exchange ircles partly to talk of a possible fur-No matter how many medicines germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also you have tried for your common know the effectiveness of Beechther advance in the United States' buying price for gold to check falling cough, chest cold, or bronchial ir- wood Creosote and they rank Creoprices and business in this country. ritation, you can get relief now with mulsion "tops" for coughs because Foreign capital held in this country. Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only you get a real dose of Creosote in contains the soothing elements Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is it was pointed out, would stand to lose from a boost in the gold price, common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of I pecac for its powerful extract of I pecac for its powerful coughs, chest coids and bronchial extract fluid extract. which would mean depreciation of the dollar in terms of the metal.

After the administration in 1933 cut and business moved up with commodity and stock prices.

In contrast, there was renewed sellng of stocks following last week's fall in the market and rise in foreign currencies against the dollar.

Echoing the fall in stocks in Europe before New York markets opened, States Steel came out on the ticker tape in an initial block of 4,000 shares at \$51.50, off \$1.50. Chrysler sold on an opening block of 3,000 shares at

\$65.25, off \$2 and International Nickel, a trading favorite on both sides of the Atlantic, dropped \$2.50 on 2.000 shares. The market straightened out after early offerings had been absorbed and some shares rallied a bit in the first

ROYALIST PAMPHLETS SEIZED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Police confiscated hundreds of Royalist pamphlets accusing the people's front government of leading France toward war and briefly held 100 youths arrested n a roundup today.

Then they found that the same pamphlet was published in thousands of copies of today's issue of the Royalist newspaper L'Action Française and released all but one of the prisoners. Police officials said they were disheartened."

The newspaper charged that Vice-Premier Leon Blum, Foreign Affairs in the navy. Minister Yvon Delbos and other leaders of the people's front coalition were 'agents of a foreign power" who "want us to take up arms for the soviets and

revolution. The one youth detained police said, gave a false name and address and declared, like the 99 others, that he had not read the pamphlet but thought it must be good if the government wants it confiscated."

HEAD OF DISABLED VETS TO BROADCAST

Maple T. Harl, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, will give a broadcast over radio station WLW Monday at

6:45 p.m., central standard time. Information to this effect has been received by Dr. F. C. Shelton, local post commander, who invites all interested veterans to hear Commander Harl's address.

Wisconsin produces 70 per cent of the total of American Swiss cheese

DEATHS

BURGESS FUNERAL

Gilbert Grady Burgess, 48, residing near Mangham, died at his residence Sunday, The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m., with interment in the Truitt cemetery. Rev. Poole, pastor of the Mangham Methodist church offi-

Also Proves Of Great Ben-

efit In Improving Sight

During Twilight

By Howard W. Plakeslee

(Associated Press Science Writer)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-(A)-Vita-

min A, needed by the human eye to

Evidence for this newly found "day-

light" use of the vitamin was re-

ported to the symposium on bio-

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WORLD MARTS

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called "cones," do the secing in bright

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see in twilight, is also an aid to vision

in bright light.

Mi. Burgess leaves his father, John G. Burgess; his wife; three children, John Edward, Grady, Jr., and Myrtis Earl Burgess; and four brothers. Oscar, Grover, Emile and Cecil Burgess.

CHRISTIAN RITES

Mrs. J. M. Christian, 76, died at her home in Rayville Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The funeral was held at the Rayville First Baptist church Monday at 2 p.m Rev. J. H. Hooks, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dent Brown, W. M. Gaynes, Bob Smith, A. S. Lane, has caused it to be prescribed for automobile drivers troubled in sceing Phil Eddins, J. C. Sartor, J. D. Cain and M. McConnell. roads clearly at night. The vitamin She is survived by three sons and

Christian, and Mrs. Birdie Duncan, gram?'

and a sister, Mrs. Frances Smith, all of Rayville. WRIGHT FUNERAL

by making experiments on a person with cirrhosis of the liver that these bright light nerves also work better son of Mrs. Olive Wright and the late should be 50 cents per capita. Based with vitamin A. Where this disease R. B. Wright, who died early Sunday on such figures, a city like San Anexisted eye-sight was impaired both morning at a hospital in New Orleans, "Huge doses" of a concentrated form Monday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Stokes, of vitamin A restored the eye-sight Presbyterian minister, officiated. of the liver cirrhosis case to normal. Burial was made in the Winnfield In this recovery the "cones," which see the bright light, were fully as

Mr. Wright died following a lengthy much improved as the dark-seeing illness. He is survived by a son, Dal-A person who keeps quiet without years of age; three brothers, Bowman, any clothes on need not expect to Fount and John W. Wright, all of Winnfield: four sisters, Mrs. F. W. York, participated. strik
Grigsby, Mrs. Jack Ezell and Mrs. H. The Monroe delegation returned by said. W. Keefe of Alexandria.

James D. Hardy and Eugene F. Du-COCKERHAM FUNERAL bois of the Russell Sage Institute of WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 8 .- (Special) Pathology in affiliation with the New -Last rites for H. M. Cockerham, York hospital and the department of prominent Winn parish resident who medicine, Cornell Medical college, died at his home in ward two Sunday morning, were held Monday morning Two healthy men stripped for sevat the Union Baptist church, Rev. eral hours for cooling measurement. I Murry, Baptist minister, of-First they were compared with a cylficiated.

Mr. Cockerham had been a memsize. This comparison showed that up ber of the parish police jury and also to 82 the humans kept cool exactly had been a member of the parish school board.

Between 82 and 86 degrees the men's Surviving relatives are his wife blood vessels dilated. At 86 this difive sons, J. A., A. W., H. F., D. E. and M. M. Cockerham, all of Winn parish; four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Hearne, Mrs. H. O. Drewett and Mrs. C. M. Clegorne, all of Winnfield, and Mrs. Dee Franklin, of Homer. WATCH DOLLAR

TIGGOTT FUNERAL FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 8.—(Special) The funeral of L. A. Tiggott, 45, operator of a local drug store who died

coroner, said was self-inflicted, was held Sunday afternoon at Tylertown, Miss, where he formerly resided. Tiggott died Friday at the rear of herd averaged 34.4 pounds of butter- and in the open-market price for gold ately after a bullet from a .33-caliber his business establishment immedipistol penetrated his head. He purchased the drug store less

> United States, Most of the Europe- Surviving relatives are his wife, a bride of four months: his mother and

cial observers to be foreign capital a brother residing at Tylertown, and which had been sent here the last few another brother, who is engaged in Zollie C. Rayburn, clerk of Union kigned to provide luxuries for the disyears for temporary safekeeping or the drug business at Magnolia, Miss.

INSULIN 'SHOCK' AIDS IN DEMENTIA

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-(AP)-The insulin "shock" was reported by an authority today to be "the most valuable method yet discovered" for treating dementia praecox, considered the most common mental ailment,

Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene for Maryland. the dollar loose from its former gold first state to try "shocking" victims "peg," the old price of about \$20.67 back to sanity, reported results of an ounce, speculative markets soared experiments since 1936 indicated "it might be well to invest heavily" in further experiments.

Of 44 patients treated in state hospitals, he reported, 13 have been sent home as cured, two will be released soon, and 14 still are being treated. of insulin injections, which cause the patient to lose consciousness. Brief end.

periods of sanity follow each coma. and extended treatment sometimes re- equipment had been installed in the sults in cures, he said. "The treatment is not a cure-all for mental ills." Dr. Preston warned, "but

valuable in treating dementia praecox in young patients where the disease (characterized by delusions) is not of too long standing."

LOUISIANA WORLD WAR DEAD RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The record of Louisiana's contribution in lives and men during the World war is found in the official files of the nation's fighting forces for Armistice day remembrance.

The files show: That 384 Louisiana soldiers and marines died overseas. That II Louisiana army officers and 330 soldiers were killed in action or died of battle wounds.

That 1,195 Louisiana soldiers were wounded but survived. That 67,667 Louisianians served in the army, 43 in the marines, and 7,131

That 170 Louisiana women served as army nurses,

4 FACE RECKLESS **DELEGATES GIVE** DRIVING CHARGES **MEETING REPORT**

Miss Godwin Speaker At police headquarters Monday on tech-Southwestern Recreation Convention

C. R. Tidwell, Monroe commissioner of streets and parks, Mrs. Tidwell and San Antonio, Tex., where they attended an annual area conference of National Recreation association.

The convention was well attended and lasted for four days, closing Saturday noon, the Monroe group reported following their return here.

the program, and many problems of recreation were considered. Miss Godwin gave a talk on "What one daughter; Fred, Tom and Harvey Really Is An Ideal Recreation Pro-

of recreation. It was pointed out that -The funeral of Dallas V. Wright, 39, dertaking recreation for its citizenry mobiles were damaged.

F. Holstead, all of Winnfield, and Mrs. way of Galveston, Tex., making the trip from there to Monroe in a day by NEGRO WOMAN KILLS automobile.

The next convention will be held in 1939, no meeting being scheduled for next year,

GERALDINE SPRECKELS PLANS MOVIE CAREER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.-(A)-Gerthis entirely on my own.

"There still is an income from the relatives--

clothes and cars.

John D. Spreckels, when she was 18. morning against the woman, it was As "Anna Johns" she has a contract reported, with Warner Brothers and a part in Bette Davis' next picture, "Jezebel. Her divorce suit against Adolph B. Spreckels, her second cousin, is pending.

"After that divorce is over with I am going to pay my debts and settle down to a movie career," she said.

HURT ON HIGHWAY erans' hospital at Alexandria.

parish whose home is in Farmerville, abled veterans. Monday was admitted to the St. Fran- At Christmas time, as well as at cis sanitarium suffering cuts about Armistice day, the local auxiliary prothe face and right arm which he re- vides the patients in the hospital ward ceived in an automobile accident that with candy, chewing gum, cigars and took place on the Monroe-Farmerville cigarettes. road, 12 miles south of Farmerville Rayburn was riding in an automobile driven by C. Auger of Farmerville when the latter is said to have lost control of the machine, which plunged into the ditch and turned over. Auger was uninjured,

NEW WEST MONROE

The West Monroe branch postoffice opened in its new location, at the Natchitoches and Cotton streets, West Monroe, Monday morning. Transfer of the postoffice from its The "shock" treatment involves use former location. Cotton and Wood streets, was made during the week-

> New lock boxes and other new new location,

> Many persons visited the new location Monday and expressed pleasure over the improvement effected.

MAN'S ARM BROKEN .Wallace Jones, an employe of the

Brown Lumber company at Calhoun, suffered a broken right arm while at work in the company's lumber yard Monday morning. He was brought here to Vaughan-Wright-

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four others were booked at Monroc nical charges of reckless driving as the result of two automobile accidents which took place in the city Sunday

AFTER 2 CRASHES

The person injured was Mrs. A. M Gibbs. 290, Lee avenue, who suffered cuts and bruises about the face when she was thrown against the wind-Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the shield of an automobile driven by municipal recreation department, re- Robert Horton, living at the same adturned late Sunday afternoon from dress, Mrs. Gibbs was given treatment at the St. Francis sanitarium and was later allowed to return to her home. the 13th southwest district of the She was injured Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock.

Horton and Mrs. E. S. Eby, 105 Texas avenue, who figured in the accident, were booked on technical charges of ceckless driving at police Some outstanding speakers were on headquarters. The accident took place son, chairman of the governing board on Jackson street near Louise Anne and state welfare commissioner, pre avenue, when the Horton car, which sided at the meeting. was proceeding north on Jackson street, was in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Eby. Accord- the associaton: A. R. Johnson, chair-The theme of the speakers was to ing to Horton's report of the accident, man of board; Neil Mixon, director the effect that greater appropriations Mrs. Eby turned left into Texas ave- Tangipahoa parish welfare departmust be allotted to carry on the work nue and cut in front of Horton's machine. A street car is said to have WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 8.-(Special) a fair appropriation for any city un- blocked Mrs. Eby's view. Both auto- department, vice-president; Judson

West Mon.oe, and Robert Coleman, tonio would contribute annually negro, 2215 Breard street, also were information service, state department was held here at the family residence \$130,000. In actuality only \$30,000 is booked on technical charges of reck- of public welfare, treasurer. thus appropriated, it was pointed out, less driving as the result of an acci-At a fellowship luncheon with Dr. L. dent which took place Sunday night Mr. Hughes, are as follows: district J. Hanhoff, president of the San An- about 11 o'clock at Fourtee th and No. 1, Richard R. Foster, director, Ortonio Recreation commission, presid- Adams street. In his report of the leans parish welfare department; dising, speeches were made by the mayor crash Brown told police he was driv-trict No. 2, E. J. Ellzey, director, of the city and by officials of the com- ing west on DeSiard street when the Plaquemines parish welfare departlas, Jr., 10; by his mother, who is 75 mission. At this time Miss Ruth Car- negro's machine came out of Four- ment; district No. 3, Frances St. Marver, Dallas, Tex., Eugene T. Lies and teenth street. He swerved to the left Charles E. Reed, field directors of New side of the street but failed to avoid striking the negro's automobile, he

HUSBAND WITH KNIFE

Johnny Williams, 28-year-old negro, living at 801 Coleman avenue. West Monroe, was stabbed to death by his wife, Mary Williams, at a negro resmorning shortly after 1 o'clock.

a screen name because "I want to do urday night. Shortly before I o'clock terial, Sunday morning Johnny is said to have left his home and gone to a resestate, but it's mostly gone," she said, taurant operated by Mary Cox, negro. "It just slipped through my fingers woman. Williams, wife followed him like quicksilver. A lot of it went to and asked him to come home. When the negro refused she pulled a knife "But of course some of it went for and stabbed him over the heart. Williams was taken to the St. Francis The 21-year-old blonde inherited sanitarium and died a half-hour later, her money from her grandfather. No charges had been filed Monday

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SELL TAGS FOR VETS IN HOSPITAL

The L. B. Faulk American Legion auxiliary will conduct a tag day program, Thursday, Armistice day, to raise money for a ward in the vet-

"Bug" Rayburn, 21-year-old son of in supporting this cause which is de-

COMEDY PRESENTED

"Conceit," a one-act comedy, the second one presented this semester under sponsorship of the speech department of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university, was given at the assembly hour at college Monday morning. The cast was composed of Peter Robertson, Jo McCook, Peggy POSTOFFICE OPENS Mengis and Noel Learned. The play was directed by Dodie Hart, with Evelyn Griffis as assistant director.

IN COLLEGE"

Joan Davis-Tony Martin

SATURDAY

WARNER OLAND

"CHARLEY CHAN

ON BROADWAY"

AREA POSITION GIVEN HUGHES

One person was slightly injured and Monroe Man Elected Regional Vice-President Of Welfare Group

At the initial meeting of the newlyformed Louisiana Public Welfare association, held at Baton Rouge during the week-end, L. G. Hughes, Ouachita plane. After Mastler aided in pushing parish welfare director, was named the plane he absent mindedly walked vice-president for district No. 5.

Three principal aims, eradication of syphilis and tuberculosis, and a drive against automobile accidents, were set RELIEF IN ONE up by the board of directors of the association as objectives, A. R. John-

The following are the officers and members of the board of governors of ment, president; Frances St. Martin, director Terrebonne parish welfare Hardy, director public relations, state Chester Brown, 708 Flynn street, department of public welfare, secretary; Douglass W. Svendson, director

of public welfare, treasurer.

The regional vice-presidents besides Millions Prefer
Mr. Hughes, are as follows: district tin; district No. 4, John Stinson, vicechairman Caddo parish welfare board; district No. 6, Neil Mixon; district No. 7. George Blanchard, director St. Landry parish welfare department; district No. 8, Ann K. Wheadon, director Rapides parish welfare depart-

Each district corresponds with the congressional districts.

PORCH CHAIRS STOLEN

Mrs. Sadie Faucett, 303 Layton avetaurant in West Monroe, Sunday nue, Monday reported the theft of two rocking chairs which she said were The woman, who is in the parish stolen Sunday night from the porch aldine Spreckels, her \$500,000 sugar jail. Monday admitted stabbing her of her home. The chairs were defortune virtually gone, turned to the husband. She told the sheriff's office scribed as being finished in natural movies today to recoup. She'll use that she and Johnny quarrelled Sat- oak and were upholstered in red ma-

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MAN INJURED BY PLANE PROPELLER

MANSFIELD, La., Nov. 8.-(P)-. W. Matsler, 23, son of G. W. Matsler of Center, Tex., was severely injured late yesterday when he walked into the propeller of a plane at an airport here after the motor of the plane belonging to A. M. Fair, had been started, Little hope is held for his recovery.

Matsler, an automobile mechanic has been coming here each Sunday with Mr. Fair and working on the into its propeller, friends with him at the time said.



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ing new debut . . . when "Maytime's" lovely star teams with Allan Jones . . . to sing you songs of love by "Marie"! Colorful cast of 'Marie"! Colorful cast of

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